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THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN SOUTH CHINA

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HONG KONG, JUNE 13, 1937

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年六十二國民華中

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STALIN OVERTHROW Murder Plot By Condemned Army Chiefs SECRETS BEHIND NEW TRIAL

The China Mail

The publishers desire to announce that, commencing tomorrow, the "China Mail" will be published—a complete newspaper—once daily only, instead of in two editions as hitherto.

The purpose of the change, which in effect is a reversion to former practice in the Colony, is to remove the disadvantages inherent in "rush" publication, limiting special pre-11th editions to those occasions when news of high importance justifies urgent publication.

With new features and better presentation, it is believed that the decision is one which will be accorded general approval.

ANOTHER DUKE OF WINDSOR CANARD

London, Yesterday.

An unofficial report published in London to-day that the Duke of Windsor was to be reduced in seniority in all the fighting Services, drew a quick reply from official quarters.

The reply, which is authoritative, states that the former King retains the ranks of Admiral of the Fleet, Field-Marshal and Air Marshal.

It is added, however, that when he abdicated, he automatically lost his special seniority in these ranks, which was his as King.

Thus the Duke's seniority in each of the fighting forces dates from the day of his assumption of the ranks, January 21, 1936.—Reuter.

BUCKINGHAM ELECTION

TORIES RETAIN THE SEAT

London, Yesterday.

With the electors showing their usual by-election apathy, the Conservative Party to-day retained Buckingham with a majority of 5,099 compared with a majority at the General Election of 5,688.

The voting resulted as follows:
Major J. F. Whiteley (C) 17,919
Col. J. V. Delapaye (Lab) 12,820
Mr. E. J. Boyce (Lib) 3,348
Conservative majority 5,099
—Reuter.

Cloudy, Probably Rain

The Royal Observatory reported last night that pressure continues highest over the Pacific to the east of Japan, and the trough is stationary over South China and the neighbouring seas. Forecast:—S.W. winds, moderate; cloudy generally, rain probable later.

Definite Revolt Was Intended

(Special To "Sunday Herald")

London, Yesterday.

That the Red Army officers sentenced to death for high treason had definitely plotted to kill Stalin, is the sensational announcement appearing in the "Daily Express" this morning from its Moscow correspondent.

The correspondent also alleges that the sentence has aroused a serious internal split, the nation being divided into two camps over the trial, and suggests that the affair may have "most serious consequences."

"It has aroused a veritable panic in Moscow," the correspondent asserts, "and the air of tension which has been noticeable ever since the Stalinist purge started a few months ago, has increased visibly."

While the trial of the officers was in progress, mass meetings of workers held in factories all over the country demanded the death sentence for the accused men as "traitors."

HOSTILE DEMONSTRATIONS

The correspondent gives the other side of the picture, however, and says that many hostile demonstrations were held in the streets of the capital yesterday.

In revealing that the aim of the accused was to kill Stalin, the correspondent says that the Public Prosecutor alleged at the trial, which was held in camera, that General Gamarnik, who committed suicide, was to have shot Stalin.

"PRES. TUKASHEVSKY"

This was to have been followed, he alleged, by the proclamation of General Michail Tukashovsky as President of a new "bourgeois Soviet Republic" with the help of the garrisons of Moscow, Kiev, Minsk and Leningrad.

The revolt was stated to have been originally planned for last autumn, but was postponed several times.

"Pravda" to-day publishes a report that another revolt, in the Black Sea region, has been discovered and nipped in the bud.—Trans-Ocean.

ALREADY EXECUTED?

Moscow, Yesterday.

Sentence of death on the Red Army leaders convicted of high treason is believed to have been carried out this morning, although no announcement has actually been made.

There can be no appeal from the verdict of the court and no possibility of executive clemency.—Reuter.

(SEE PAGE ELEVEN)



Dr. D. J. Valentine, the Colony's new Director of Medical Services, Mrs. R. A. C. North, the Hon. Dr. Li Shu-fan and the Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North at the Hong Kong Sanatorium on Friday when Mrs. North presented certificates to graduated nurses and midwives. ("Herald" photo).

FRENCH CHATEAU CRIME

TWO ITALIAN ANTI-FASCISTS FOUND MURDERED

Paris, Yesterday.

Once again have anti-Fascists paid for their activities with their lives. This was revealed to-day when a murder, officially stated by the Surete to be political in motive, was discovered in an old castle in Normandy.

The dead men,

Professor Carlo Roselli and his brother,

Signor Sabatini Roselli, have been the chief plotters among the many Italians exiled from their country for anti-Fascist activities.

Discovery of the murder followed finding of an abandoned motor-car in which were a bloodstained glove, an empty revolver cartridge case and a large condensed milk tin filled with gunpowder and fitted with a fuse.

Peasants coming on the car investigated further and found the corpses of the two Italians in the grounds of the Chateau Couterne, just outside the Norman watering place of Bagnoles-de-Lorne.

The sum of £250 was found on the victims, ruling out all possibility that robbery was the motive, and the police consider that the crime was undoubtedly another in the long series of Fascist political murders.

FAMOUS ECONOMIST

Professor Carlo Roselli was the famous Italian anti-Fascist economist, who escaped from political imprisonment on the Isle of Lipari, Italy's "Devil's Island," in 1929.

Since his escape from Italy, Professor Roselli, together with his brother, Sabatini, a well-known historian, had been carrying on an active anti-Fascist campaign.

The Professor had recently returned wounded from Spain, where he had organised the Italian anti-Fascist Legion.—Reuter.

SALVATION ARMY SCANDAL

London, Yesterday.

Another Salvation Army "scandal" would seem to be indicated with the revelation to-day that writs were issued recently by

Miss Margaret Laurie, the London dressmaker daughter of the late Commissioner Laurie, of the Salvation Army, against General Eva Booth and Commissioner John McMillan, appointed Chief of Staff after the dismissal of Commissioner Mapp last month.

The writs alleged slander and libel but, according to a statement by the solicitors acting for the parties concerned, they have been withdrawn.

Miss Laurie stated to-day that relatives in the Salvation Army urged her to let the matter drop.—Reuter.

Naval Officer Killed

London, Yesterday.
Lieut.-Commander P. C. Ransome, commanding officer of the destroyer H.M.S. Gipsy, was killed as a result of a fall from the bridge while the warship was proceeding to Gibraltar from England.

This was revealed in an official Admiralty announcement to-day, which adds that Gipsy was on her way to Gibraltar in company with other vessels of the Mediterranean Fleet.—Reuter.

Von Cramm Coming To Hong Kong

Baron Gottfried von Cramm, world-famous German Davis Cup player and

No. 1 in world amateur rankings in the absence of F. J. Perry, is coming to Hong Kong early in October.

Von Cramm will be accompanied by three other players whose names make news in the tennis world.

Hermann Henkel, his Davis Cup colleague.

Vivian McGrath, Australian Davis Cup player, and

John Bromwich, who played in his first Davis Cup matches for Australia this year.

It is likely too that they will have with them two well-known Japanese players, Tezuka and Kurosima.

This opportunity of seeing these players in action in Hong Kong, if matches can be arranged by the local Tennis Association during their brief stay here, is made possible by the enterprise of the Japanese L.T.A. who arranged for their visit to the Orient and the Philippines L.T.A. who have invited them on to Manila.

Von Cramm, Henkel, McGrath and Bromwich will play a series of matches in Japan in September and will leave for Hong Kong and Manila in early October.

FOREIGN OFFICE CONFERENCE

London, Yesterday.

The French, German and Italian Ambassadors called at the Foreign Office this morning to resume discussion with the Foreign Secretary on the terms of the final draft of the proposals for the security of patrol vessels off the coast of Spain engaged in control work for the non-intervention committee.—Reuter.

FRENCH DOCKERS' PROTEST

Refusing To Discharge
Ships From Algiers

Paris, Yesterday.

The French dockworkers union to-day passed a resolution against the unloading of vessels arriving in French ports from Algiers.

The action follows the recent extensive strikes in the French dependency.—Trans-Ocean.

SCHOOL GIRLS SWEEP AWAY IN FLOOD GHASTLY TRAGEDY IN PALATINATE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Mannheim, Yesterday.

At least half of a party of 45 schoolgirls are believed to have been drowned when a river, swollen by a torrential downpour of rain, burst its banks yesterday and flooded a large area within the space of a few minutes.

The tragedy occurred at Erlennmühle, in the Palatinate, yesterday morning, where the girls, whose ages varied from 11 to 14, were swimming in a pool beside the River Bodenbach.

The weather was sweltering in the heat-wave which was being experienced all over Europe yesterday and the girls were enjoying themselves splashing about in the water when suddenly a terrific thunderstorm, accompanied by almost tropical rain, burst.

Within a few minutes the placid stream had been turned into a raging torrent, which burst its banks and engulfed the screaming children. The torrent poured down the valley, swooping everything before it at incredible speed. All the girls were swept off their feet and panic gripped the whole party.

GHASTLY FATE

Some of them tried to escape by swimming but were dashed up against a wire fence on the banks of the river. They are believed to have met a ghastly fate.

Others were carried away by the raging waters and plunged into the mill-race, while yet others were swept along in the flood waters for a distance of 1,000 metres before they managed to struggle onto dry land.

TEN BODIES RECOVERED

Several school-teachers and brothers of the girls, locked the survivors in the bathing cabins and then tried to rescue those who were already being carried away, shrieking helplessly.

Soldiers from nearby barracks, firemen and uniformed Nazis joined in the work of rescue but by 10 o'clock last night only ten mangled bodies had been recovered.

The extent of the death-roll is not yet known and no accurate estimate can be made till the flood waters recede.

The whole of the Palatinate has been plunged into mourning by the disaster, news of which has

Robins To Skipper Test Team

London, Yesterday.

R. W. V. Robins, the young Middlesex all-rounder, has been chosen to captain England in the first Test Match against New Zealand, to be played at Lord's on June 26.

Robins' selection as skipper was caused by the fact that G. O. Allen, his Middlesex colleague, who captained England in Australia last year, is not playing first-class cricket this season.

The choice of Robins has caused a certain amount of surprise, other more favoured candidates for the post being A. B. Sellers, the brilliant Yorkshire captain, M. J. Turnbull (Glamorgan) and E. R. T. Holmes (Surrey).

Robins has made six appearances in Test Matches, all in England. He has played against Australia twice (in 1930) and South Africa four times (in 1929 and 1935).—Reuter.

spread over the whole country like wildfire.

Considerable damage to property was done by the flood but no estimate is yet available.—Trans-Ocean.

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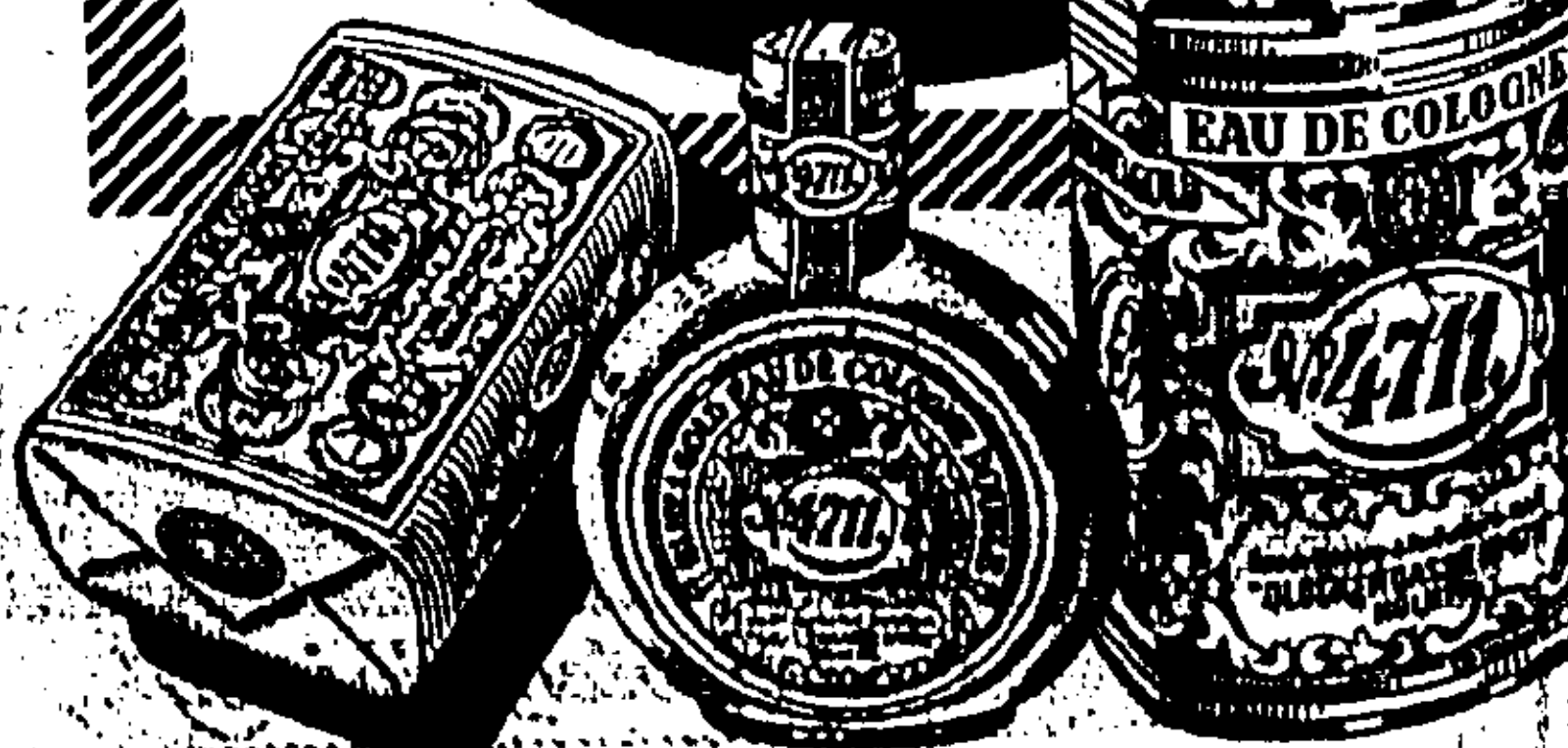


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LETTUCE

Have Something New For Your Summer Salads

"A SALAD a day and never the same one two days running. That's the way to keep fit," said my American friend, who is on one of her periodic visits.

"You English housewives don't know the first thing about salads," she went on with her disarming smile. "Most of you put a lettuce in a pretty bowl, furbish it with a few bits of tomato, a slice or two of beetroot and perhaps a hard-boiled egg, and, when you get a hunch that a salad is due, that is all you serve."

No Originality

I PROTESTED vigorously against her indictment, but in the end I had to admit that salads do not figure in the average British menu as frequently as they might, nor are they very exciting fare when they do appear.

I therefore listened with interest to the tips my American friend gave me regarding some of the salads served in her country. These I want to pass on to you now, and also to give a few excellent recipes from other countries for salads which will make novel and attractive additions to the light lunches and suppers which are always so popular in this country in the warmer weather.

The American cook, for instance, uses chopped nut meats freely in many of her mixtures.

A simple potato salad comprises cold sliced potatoes mixed with broken nut meats, marinated with French dressing and arranged on a watercress foundation. Another special favourite

is hot potato salad. Here is the recipe:

Hot Potato Salad

BOIL six medium-sized potatoes in their cleaned skins in salted water until tender, and, when cool, remove the skins and cut the vegetable into thin slices.

Put into a baking dish with a seasoning of salt and pepper and a sprinkle of chopped parsley, and cover with a dressing made of 2 tablespoonfuls each of white and brown vinegar and 4 tablespoonfuls of oil boiled with fatty thick slice of lemon and strained before using. Set a plate on top of the dish and put all into the oven until thoroughly hot.

American Asparagus Salad

CUT rings from red pepper rather more than a quarter of an inch thick and place four short stalks of washed and dried bottled asparagus, or the fresh-cooked vegetable, in each. Arrange on a bed of crisp lettuce leaves that have been sprinkled with French dressing — that useful mixture composed of two parts of oil to one of vinegar, the oil, salt and pepper seasoning being put into a basin and the vinegar worked in by degrees with a wooden spoon.

Fruit and Lettuce Salad

DIVIDE a good lettuce into quarters, treat each with French dressing, and put all on individual plates. Arrange alternating sections of skinned and

needed grape-fruit, orange quarters, and slices of pears on each, and garnish with pickled walnuts.

Prune and Nut Salad

BLANCH and shred an ounce of almonds and mix with an ounce of crushed shelled walnuts and ten soaked prunes that have been stoned and cut into quarters. Blend with cream dressing and lay on a bed of crisp lettuce leaves. Garnish with cress and a few whole stoned prunes.

To make the cream dressing, stir a tablespoonful of tarragon vinegar, a teaspoonful of lemon juice, and a dust each of salt, pepper, and sugar, and about ¼ pint olive oil, drop by drop. Lastly, add two tablespoonfuls of the whipped white of one egg.

By D.B.S.

French Fruit Salad

REMOVE the sections from two oranges free of skin, pith, and pips, and put into a basin with three peeled and thinly shredded bananas, half a pound of skinned and seeded white grapes, and add about a dozen chopped walnuts. Mix lightly with French dressing, and serve piled high on a bed of lettuce leaves, garnished with fine cress.

Brazilian Salad

MIX together lightly in a basin some skinned and seeded white grapes that have been cut in halves lengthwise with an equal quantity of shredded fresh pineapple, diced apple, and a few chopped Brazil nuts.

Sprinkle with lemon juice and blend with mayonnaise, and arrange in a lettuce-leaf-lined salad bowl.

For mayonnaise, put into a basin and mix with a wooden spoon one egg yolk, ½ teaspoonful each of French and English mustard, a dust each of salt, pepper, and sugar, and about ¼ pint olive oil, drop by drop. Lastly, add two tablespoonfuls of tarragon vinegar.



"I expect he's constipated. Show me your tongue, Johnnie. Yes, I thought so. See how it's coated. Your head aches, too, doesn't it Johnnie; and you feel poorly? Sure signs that he's out of sorts."

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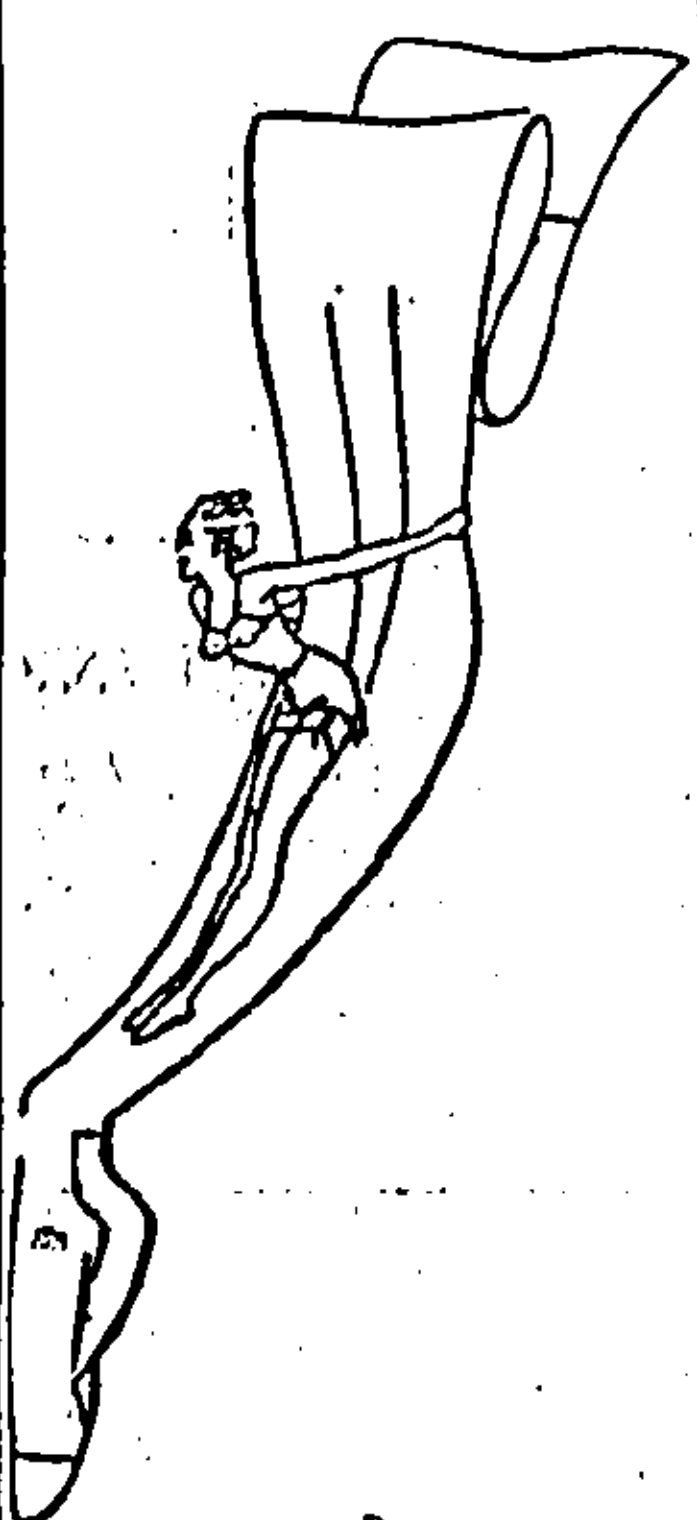
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"Let Johnnie go to the drug store for a bottle now. And let Johnnie be sure to say 'California Syrup of Figs' then there will be no mistake."

"You can't afford to take chances with medicines, particularly with the children. No matter whether it is for myself or a patient, I always insist on the best that money can buy."

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LUNG BREATHING

Second Breathing Exercise. Rib and abdominal control, for producing a steady centre.

Position: Standing, right finger on the right nostril. Music: Waltz.

Exercise: (a) Inhale through



one nostril as before, taking four bars of waltz.
(b) Exhale through lips; holding abdomen in, taking four bars of a waltz.

Position: Standing.
Exercise: (a) Inhale as before, raising the hands as high over the head as possible (bringing them out from the sides, palms front).

(b) Exhale, swinging body and hands forward and touching the floor.

Position: (c) Raise hands to shoulder level forward, palms facing.



Exercise: (c) Inhale, bringing hands back to shoulder level.
(d) Exhale, bringing them forward again.

Position: Standing, finger on ribs.

Exercise: (a) Inhale as usual; hold ribs expanded.
(b) Count one two three. Take one little sniff. Continue four five six. Sniff again, and so on up to 21; then exhale, slowly, and repeat. Be sure



ribs don't move. Later talk with steady ribs.

Sun-worshipping. Rib Swing From Steady Centre.

Position: Kneeling, hands on hips, knees touching, feet apart.



body erect, shoulder blades drawn together.

Music: Foxtrot or Waltz.

Exercise: (a) Throw the head and shoulders back, sniffing four times quickly and drawing abdomen in.

(b) Swing forward until the chin nearly touches the floor, keeping control of the drawn-in abdomen, the feet and also the elbows back. Blow out through the lips in four puffs.

A Second Helping—Why Not?



REMEMBER how sternly mother used to frown on second helpings? Of course, we got them sometimes, but afterwards we usually wished we hadn't, because in those days desserts were rich and "yummy" and very indigestible.

Times have changed, however, and food habits along with them. Mother has learned that desserts are important, because they give out energy for tiny bodies to burn up in healthy play. She has also learned that puddings especially are excellent carriers for the milk that children so often refuse to drink. Nowadays when Jerry or Betty ask for a second helping, they get it with a smile from mother thrown in for good measure.

Prepared pudding mixtures, such as used in making the pudding illustrated, have taken most of the labour out of the preparation of children's desserts. Even when the youngsters bring three or four friends from school with them, luncheon isn't much of a problem. A few extra slices of bread and jelly, a glass of milk apiece, and—for a final touch—one of the desserts, whose recipes we are giving below. No one—not even a princess—could have a nicer meal.

VANILLA PUDDING WITH NUTS

Put the contents of one package of Royal Vanilla Pudding in a sauce pan. Add 1 pint (2 cups) of cold milk, a little at a time, stirring the mixture smooth. Cook over a low fire, stirring constantly, until the mixture thickens and boils up once. Remove from fire and pour into a glass mould previously dipped in cold water. Sprinkle browned almonds or other chopped nuts on top.

PEANUT BRITTLE PUDDING
1 package Royal Vanilla Pudding
2 cups milk.
½ cups finely crushed peanut brittle.

Mix the Royal Vanilla Pudding with the milk and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Remove from fire and cool. Just before serving add finely crushed peanut brittle. Serves 5 to 6.

QUICK RICE PUDDING
1 package Royal Vanilla Pudding.
2 cups milk.
2 cups cooked rice.
½ teaspoon salt.

Mix Royal Vanilla Pudding in milk to make smooth paste. Bring to boiling point, stirring constantly. Add rice and salt. Chill thoroughly.

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Just SITTING ON THE BENCH: By K.

THERE seems to be an increasing tendency to frankness in the English speaking race. A leading British actor, the other day, having himself played many distinguished parts on the screen, declared quite bluntly that film stars are overpaid.

This sort of thing, if not carefully handled, is liable to be infectious. I am wondering, indeed, what effect the dictation might or might not have on our local civil service.

There is an opening, of course. The Chancellor of the Exchequer annually receives large sums in conscience money. For some reason or other—some would say absence of money and others absence of conscience—Hong Kong's Treasury is never placed in the somewhat embarrassing position of acknowledgments of this kind.

But there must be many who believe, conscience or no conscience, in their more ruthless moments of self-analysis that they get more money than they earn. Hitherto they have been prevented from returning the surplus from fear of unpopularity among their fellow workers. A "Conscience Box" would furnish a simple solution.

A collection box could be erected in some dark secret corridor and into it the redundant portions of civil servants' salaries, if any, could be slipped when nobody was looking.

The system would necessitate the introduction of a bookkeeping formula hitherto unknown to the Treasury Department, namely, "To part-salaries returned as unconscience money," but, of course, that would be governed by the two little words forementioned, "if any."

Kiosk Scribblers

In the interests of wall tidiness and public peace of mind generally, the Telephone Company might do well to study the result of Britain's campaign against kiosk scribblers and the like. Since the Postmaster-General had the brain-wave of putting mirrors in telephone kiosks, there has been a sharp decline in the number of those who write or draw on the walls of those kiosks.

Apparently they are too busy straightening their hats or ties, powdering their noses, or even admiring their features to think of displaying their literary or artistic abilities.

Nothing pleases the more intelligent members of the lower creation better than a glass or other reflecting surface wherein they may behold themselves. Many of them will spend hours in minutely examining such beauty of face and form as Nature may have vouchsafed them.

Nor has man, in his giddy ascent of the ladder of evolution and the progress of his much-vaunted civilisation, become altogether indifferent to the looking glass—and the term man, for scientific purposes, is held to include women.

Rose-Coloured Mirrors

Here in Hong Kong, they would have to be reasonably truthful mirrors, for some mirrors distort and misrepresent us disgracefully. If they could be flattering so much the better.

We owe a great debt to those professional photographers who, by their uncanny skill in the art of retouching, put the best possible face on us, albeit to the incredulity of our friends and acquaintances.

A mirror that could be depended on to perform the same service at any hour of the day or night, and under all conditions of lighting, would be a boon immeasurable.

Even the world's steadily growing number of dictators, if given rooms to work in that were lined with mirrors instead of marble, tapestry, paper, or paint, might occasionally become so lost in self-contemplation as to forget to order some of those periodic *faits*

accomplis that cause so much dispeace to less masterful minds.

Even the best of us, for all our superficial gloss, remain charmingly simple and guileless and easily pleased.

Some of our greatest geniuses—I repudiate the suggestion that we haven't any—will play contentedly for hours with a new gadget, like the original EVA for instance, which performs some little task in twice the time any individual would take to do it by hand and at ten times the cost.

There need be no mystery, therefore, about the fascination of mirrors which need only to be made unbreakable to become the perfect stimulus to man's (accompanied by woman's) relentless march to the millennium.

Food Of The Future?

We need not be too discouraged by the rumour that we may soon be getting our munitions from Australia and be thereby pursuing the "guns instead of butter" policy too enthusiastically. Those who fear we may surround ourselves with difficulties in the matter of foodstuffs, should find the assertions of Dr. Dwight Scoles, an American chemistry expert, distinctly consoling. Dr. Scoles has

assured the world that almost all we need as ingredients for a new food is sawdust, water, and air. Destroy or run short of all the old foods and Dr. Scoles and his fellow-scientists claim that they could produce from those three elements food fit for human consumption.

From sawdust and sulphuric acid can be produced a sticky, sweet syrup, something like corn molasses. Meat substitute has actually been manufactured from air and sawdust. And by putting glycerine, fungus, and paraffin into the sawdust syrup a neat imitation of butter and lard results. Professor Scoles would undertake to satisfy almost every taste by artificial means—except the taste of those who insist on potatoes. Those cannot be manufactured synthetically. Another researcher, Dr. Friedrich Bergius, of Berlin, has already produced 75 parts of foodstuffs for cattle out of a hundred parts of dry wood, and he maintains that it will be possible to make even straw edible.

However, it should not be necessary to think of diners in the lean years ahead whispering politely: "Would you mind passing the wood pulp?" or "Yes, a little more straw, if you please." Surely the experts, if these synthetic products become necessary, will be able to camouflage them as roast beef or cottage pie or something of that sort.

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H. K. TO PEIPING IN TEN HOURS

Japanese Creating Military Menace In Formosa

Only Two Hours' Air Trip From Colony Revealing American Comment

A heavily-fortified Formosa, with huge aerodromes, double-track railways and large naval accommodation within less than two hours' flight of Hong Kong or the northernmost Philippine Islands is pictured by Mr. Hallett Abend, Shanghai correspondent of the "New York Times."

For several years, he says, Japan, with only partially successful attempts at secrecy has been pouring tens of millions of yen into fortifications at the southern tip of the island of Formosa. Today, with seemingly not the slightest attempt at secrecy, Great Britain has begun pouring millions of pounds into strengthening Hong Kong's defences.

For either side to argue that only to Singapore in strength and for both these powerful bases to co-operate in all matters naval, military and aerial. In many parts of the rocky hillside of Hong Kong and Kowloon now military highways are being graded, terminating without secrecy at what can only be concrete gun emplacements.

IMPREGNABLE TO AIR ATTACKS
Hong Kong and Kowloon will be made impregnable to air attacks if this is humanly possible. The number of anti-aircraft batteries and searchlights will be at least doubled by next year, and admittedly there will be great expansion in the number of bombers and pursuit and combat planes based here. A new military aerodrome is already being prepared on the Kowloon side, only seven miles from the present landing field.

British Army estimates, as published in London, allocate £1,726,000 for China this year, an increase of £300,000 over 1936. The estimates also include £22,000 this year and \$13,000 next for new headquarters in Hong Kong, after which the present headquarters are to become barracks. For the increased garrison at Hong Kong \$170,000 is allotted, and more for barracks at Hong Kong, giving \$1,400,000 total. Of this, \$25,000 is available this year to start operations.

UNDERGROUND CHAMBERS
A new magazine also are provided for Stonecutters Island in the harbour here, a small rocky island closed to all civilians. It is understood it is being converted into a series of vast underground chambers hewn from solid rock for storage of munitions, oil, gasoline and other essential supplies.

FOUR BATTLESHIPS
Besides land preparedness measures Hong Kong hereafter will share with Singapore naval protection almost equal to Britain's home fleet. Plans include sending four of the largest type battleships and several battle cruisers to these waters.

Defence plans for Britain's position in the Far East contemplate making Hong Kong second

LORD ZETLAND AND GANDHI

London, Yesterday.
In a speech at Oxford last night, the Secretary of State for India expressed surprise at the report from India suggesting that the interpretation of the constitutional position he gave in the Lords on Tuesday was the equivalent of refusing to consider Mr. Gandhi's latest offer.

Lord Zetland repeated that all he had said was that, in the event of serious disagreement between the Provincial Governor and his Ministers—which he hoped would seldom occur—it would be better that both parties should be free to consider what action they should take rather than that the Governor should be bound by any undertaking summarily to dismiss his Ministers or to ask for their recognition, irrespective of the nature or magnitude of the particular disagreement.

TWO VIEWS
Lord Zetland contrasted the two views of nature of the Provincial Governor under the Government of India Act.

One regarded the functions of the Governor solely as those of a watchdog concerned only to seize every opportunity of thwarting Ministers. The other saw the Governor and his Ministers as partners in a common task—except in a limited and clearly defined sphere, control being vested in the Ministers.

It was the second of these views that he had always cherished and he was certain was the true one.

THE REAL TROUBLE
Commenting on Lord Zetland's speech in a leading article, the "Daily Telegraph" says that nothing is more difficult to believe than that a genuine misunderstanding still exists.

It thinks the real trouble is that the controversy has generated into one about words, phrases and formulas.

Further negotiations, it says, if they are to have a prospect of success should be conducted at close quarters between the Governors and the Congress leaders in the various Provinces and would be best facilitated by the calling together of the Legislatures.

A question on the early summoning of the Provincial Assemblies will be addressed to the Under-Secretary for India in the Commons on Monday.—British Wireless.

Eurasia's New Service To Begin Early In July



The French Consul-General in Hong Kong and Madame Leurgain at the farewell reception party on Thursday. M. Leurgain has been appointed Consul-General in Mukden. ("Herald" photo).

Forerunner Of German Air Line To Europe

China's longest airline, linking Hong Kong with Peiping in 10 hours of cross-country flying, will be opened in the early part of July when the Eurasia Aviation Corporation inaugurates its long-heralded new Hong Kong service.

Mooted for the past four months, the opening of the service was not definitely announced until Wednesday following approval by the Ministry of Communications of the Eurasia's ambitious programme.

Although the definite day for the opening of the line is not set, the "Sunday Herald" understands that the service, according to the present plans, will be opened in the first part of July.

Sometime in the next week or two, the business and technical staff of the Eurasia will conduct a test flight over the new route. Radio stations en route together with other ground equipment will be installed and checked up.

The new service of Eurasia is an extension of the firm's present line between Peiping and Hankow, which was opened recently after a stoppage of some two years. The line, at one time, went as far as Canton, but was stopped.

When the service between the Old Capital and the Wuhan city was resumed recently, Eurasia officials made plans to extend the line from Hankow to Hong Kong. Mr. Walter came to the Colony to make arrangements for facilities at Kai Tak, while permission for expanding the firm's service was sought at the same time from the Ministry of Communications.

By opening its new Peiping-Hong Kong service, the Eurasia will have the distinction of being the operators of China's longest commercial air route, covering a distance of 1,490 miles.

While the schedule and tariffs have not been completely worked out, it is revealed that Eurasia will conduct a semi-weekly service between Hong Kong and Peiping. The distance will be covered by one of the big, luxurious Junkers tri-motor airliners in 10 flying hours.

SETTING UP RADIO STATIONS

Taking off from Peiping, the plane will call at Talyuan, Chengchow, Hankow, Changsha and Canton before reaching Hong Kong. En route from Hankow to the Colony, the company is setting up three radio stations at Changsha, Pingchow, near the Hunan-Kwangtung border, and at Canton. Other ground facilities are also being prepared.

In extending its regular service to Hong Kong, Eurasia is doing so with an eye on a future direct air route between China and Berlin. The groundwork now being laid will enable Eurasia to route its planes over the southern route through Hong Kong, Hanoi and India, over which several Eurasia planes have made successful trips during the past two years.

FLYING SCHOOL PLANE CRASHES

Runaway Pilot Turns Machine Over

It was revealed yesterday that the Cadet plane which figured in last Monday's Flying School escapade, made a crash landing and was somewhat badly damaged in overturning when it arrived at Namhung, on the Kwangtung-Kiangsi border.

A mechanic has been sent from Hong Kong to repair the machine, which will then be taken to Canton until Nanking authorities release.

The pilot, Ho Tak-sang, is being removed to Canton under military escort.

physical education. The aim of the campaign was to stimulate voluntary endeavour and to create a new leadership of trained men and women to inspire the whole people with the ideal of physical fitness.—British Wireless.

NEW SINGAPORE AIRPORT

SINGAPORE, YESTERDAY.
SINGAPORE'S NEW £1,000,000 CIVIL AERODROME WAS INAUGURATED TO-DAY BY THE GOVERNOR, SIR SHENTON THOMAS, WHO MADE AN OFFICIAL LANDING AT THE AIRPORT FROM AN IMPERIAL AIRWAYS FLYING-BOAT.

Fifty aircraft gave a demonstration, including Imperial Airways machines, machines from the Royal Dutch Line and the Netherlands India Airways, the Royal Air Force and the flying clubs of Malaya.

The aerodrome is situated two miles from the centre of the city on reclaimed marshes and is the result of a difficult engineering feat.

1000-YARD RUNWAY
From the centre of the field there is a 1,000-yard runway for land planes, whilst there are also landing facilities in the water for seaplanes and flyingboats.

The aerodrome is provided with a post office and restaurant of the most up-to-date types.—Reuter.

STREET LIGHTING IN KOWLOON

No Final Decision On Style Reached

Street lighting in Kowloon, particularly in Nathan Road, will receive the early attention of Government, the "Sunday Herald" was officially informed yesterday.

No decision has, however, been reached concerning the type of illumination to be installed and it may be some little time before a programme is planned. Even the Gas Company has submitted a tender for lighting in Kowloon, it was disclosed.

FALL IN VALUE OF THE DOLLAR

Government Attitude On "Stability"

The Hong Kong dollar fell to 1s. 2.11/16d. yesterday, representing a fall in the last three weeks of 5/32d.

The Colonial Treasurer, interviewed regarding the recent trend in the dollar, pointed out that the Government had not guaranteed complete stability in relation to sterling, but merely that there would be no undue fluctuation.

Mr. Carrle declined to discuss the cause of the recent tendency for the dollar to decline.

Scouting Honour For Mr. Halward

It is announced in the Hong Kong Scouting Gazette that the Rev. N. V. Halward, the local Commissioner, has been awarded the decoration of the "Silver Wolf" for his outstanding services to scouting in Hong Kong. H. E. the O. A. G. is to make the presentation on the first suitable occasion.

Bethlehem Steel Workers Strike

Johnstown (Pa.), Yesterday.
The strike of American steel workers spread further to-day when 15,000 workmen in the Bethlehem Steel Corporation's Cambria Mills here came out on strike.—Reuter.

VAN ZEELAND'S FAREWELL

Talks With Paris Leaders

SAILING FOR U.S.

Paris, Yesterday.
The Belgium Premier, M. Paul van Zeeland, who is embarking at Cherbourg to-day for his journey to the United States, where he will confer with President Roosevelt on world trade revival, held a series of important meetings yesterday with French statesmen.

In the morning he called on President Albert Lebrun, following which he conferred with the Foreign Minister, M. Yvon Delbos, and the Economics Minister, M. Spinasse.

It is generally assumed that the conversations were limited to the special economic and trade investigation M. van Zeeland is to make in America.

M. van Zeeland was the guest of honour at a luncheon at the Belgian Embassy, the French Premier, M. Leon Blum, being amongst those present.

M. van Zeeland will hold his first conference with President Roosevelt at Princeton, New Jersey.—Trans-Ocean.

(See Page Fourteen)

FRANCE INVITES IMITATION

Example In 40-Hour Week Application

Geneva, Yesterday.
Japan is unable to legislate a 40-hour week, declared the Japanese delegate to the International Labour Office meeting, but she is making an effort to reduce the present hours of work whenever possible.

The French delegate stated that the 40-hour week applies to 90 per cent. of industries in France and was proving remarkably successful.

It was reducing unemployment and the delegate asked the other countries to follow France's step.—Reuter.

Charity Dance At Hotel Cecil

A successful dance, organised by the Royal Welch Fusiliers, was held last evening at the Hotel Cecil in aid of the Dojima Maru Disaster Fund, to music which was supplied by the Fusiliers' Band, by permission of Lt.-Col. D. Barehard.

Among those present were R.S.M. and Mrs. Metcalfe, R.Q.M.S. and Mrs. Burton, C.Q.M.S. and Mrs. Green, and C.Q.M.S. and Mrs. Price.

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APOLOGIA FOR HITLER'S ACTIVITY AGAINST CHURCH

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

London, Yesterday.

"The German Chancellor is deeply religious but demands a form of Christianity in keeping with modern developments."

This is part of the preface written by the Bishop of Gloucester, the Rt. Rev. Arthur Headlam, to a book entitled "The Situation of the Church on the Continent," which has just been published.

The Bishop goes on to state that there is actually no religious persecution in Germany but merely an attempt to discourage the clergy from engaging in politics.

Discussing the tendency in Britain to regard Nazism and Communism as similar forms of extremism, he warns the British public not to pay too much attention to the remarks and actions of "certain irresponsible members of the Nazi Party."

"It must be admitted," he declares, "that the present regime in Germany has achieved a success that was impossible under a liberal form of Government."

ENGLISHMAN'S TRAIT

In a short lecture to his countrymen the Bishop emphasises the fact that the Englishman is often inclined to criticise unduly on the basis of his own social ideas, and this, he says, is detrimental to the improvement in Anglo-German

CHINA'S CURE FOR UNEMPLOYMENT

Re-Establishment Plan Discussed

Nanking, Yesterday.

It is understood that the Executive Yuan to-day considered a plan submitted by Chiang Kai-shek and Mr. T. V. Soong for the cure of unemployment.

The plan envisages the migration under Government supervision, of large numbers of men to the sparsely inhabited border districts, to work on undeveloped soil and in the forestries.

The scheme envisages the grant of free land and small capital to the settlers, with a guarantee of freedom from taxation for a number of years. — *Our Own Correspondent.*

relations which to-day is essential for the maintenance of world peace. — *Trans-Ocean.*



A couple of youngsters get as much fun out of the tap as in the sea at Repulse Bay. ("Herald" photo).

Sir Atholl MacGregor And Straits Commission

THE "SUNDAY HERALD" LEARNS THAT SIR ATHOLL MACGREGOR, THE CHIEF JUSTICE, HAS MADE TENTATIVE ARRANGEMENTS TO SAIL FOR SINGAPORE ON JUNE 26 IN THE NALDERA, TO UNDERTAKE THE CHAIRMANSHIP OF A COMMISSION IN MALAYA.

The Commission, appointed by the Secretary of State, is to investigate the question of allowances to civil servants in the F.M.S., with a view, it is understood, to their elimination or curtailment, and there is reason to believe that in the near future a similar investigation will be carried out in Hong Kong, or the results of the Singapore enquiry may be considered applicable.

Official circles in Hong Kong, however, believe that any changes will affect only new officers and that the service conditions of present Government employees are not likely to be amended.

Sir Atholl was to have sailed a fortnight ago, but has been indisposed. Although His Honour the Chief Justice is improved in health, he is not yet completely restored and his departure may be further delayed.

ATTEMPT ON PU YI ALLEGED

A sensational report in the "Tai Kwong Po" yesterday stated that an attempt to assassinate Henry Pu Yi, Emperor of Manchukuo, was made on Monday, his assailant being arrested.

The Japanese put a ban upon press reports of the attack, but details have leaked out through Chinese sources.

The alleged assailant is said to be a Cantonese, who went to Manchuria for the purpose of shooting Pu Yi. The "Tai Kwong Po" says his name is Tang Chi-yung.

NAVAL DOCKYARD PRESENTATION

Coronation Medals For Long Service

Mr. W. Gill, of the S.E.E. Department, Sheik Ismail, who has completed 41 years' service in the Royal Naval Yard, and Ng Kwai, a fitter, were yesterday presented by the Commodore, Captain E. B. C. Dicken, with Coronation Medals to mark their long service.

The ceremony took place in the presence of a large assembly of officers.

The Police are awaiting a claimant for a black Aberdeen terrier bitch, which was found wandering without collar or badge on Stubbs Road, near Vanchai Gap yesterday. Enquiries should be made at the Central Police Station.

DANUBE BASIN POLITICS RUFFLE PARIS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

BERLIN, YESTERDAY.

MUCH IMPORTANCE IS ATTACHED BY THE GERMAN NEWSPAPERS TO THE VISIT TO BELGRADE, SOFIA AND BUDAPEST OF THE REICH FOREIGN MINISTER, BARON CONSTANTIN VON NEURATH.

THE "VOELKISCHER BEOBSACHTER" OBSERVES THAT THE AIM OF ALL THREE VISITS IS THE CONSOLIDATION OF PEACE IN CENTRAL EUROPE, FOR SUCH CONSOLIDATION OF PEACE IS GERMANY'S POLICY.

The journal goes on to say that not only has Yugo-Slavia created an atmosphere of friendship and peace around her, which will soon also include Hungary, but her relations with Bulgaria and the other Balkan countries have greatly improved in recent months.

"Mutual antagonism is developing slowly into mutual co-operation," says the article.

The paper declares that Yugo-Slavia constitutes a strong bulwark against Bolshevism and that Bulgaria has gained nothing from being friendly with the Soviet.

Under these circumstances, it is only natural that the two countries should be linked together by ideological solidarity.

OTHER ACTIVITIES
The "Berliner Tageblatt" calls attention to the fact that the Czechoslovak Premier will visit Bucharest on Tuesday, and will later meet the Yugo-Slav Premier.

The French Air Minister, M. Pierre Cot, will arrive in Budapest at about the same time, and there are rumours that the French Foreign Minister, M. Yvon Delbos, will also be there.

The paper comments: "This sudden activity on the part of the spiritual and financial fathers of the old schemes for reconstruction of the Danubian Basin shows the powerful effect of Baron von Neurath's visit."

"The uneasy consciences of the inventors of these schemes have been awakened by Baron von Neurath's activities." — *Trans-Ocean.*



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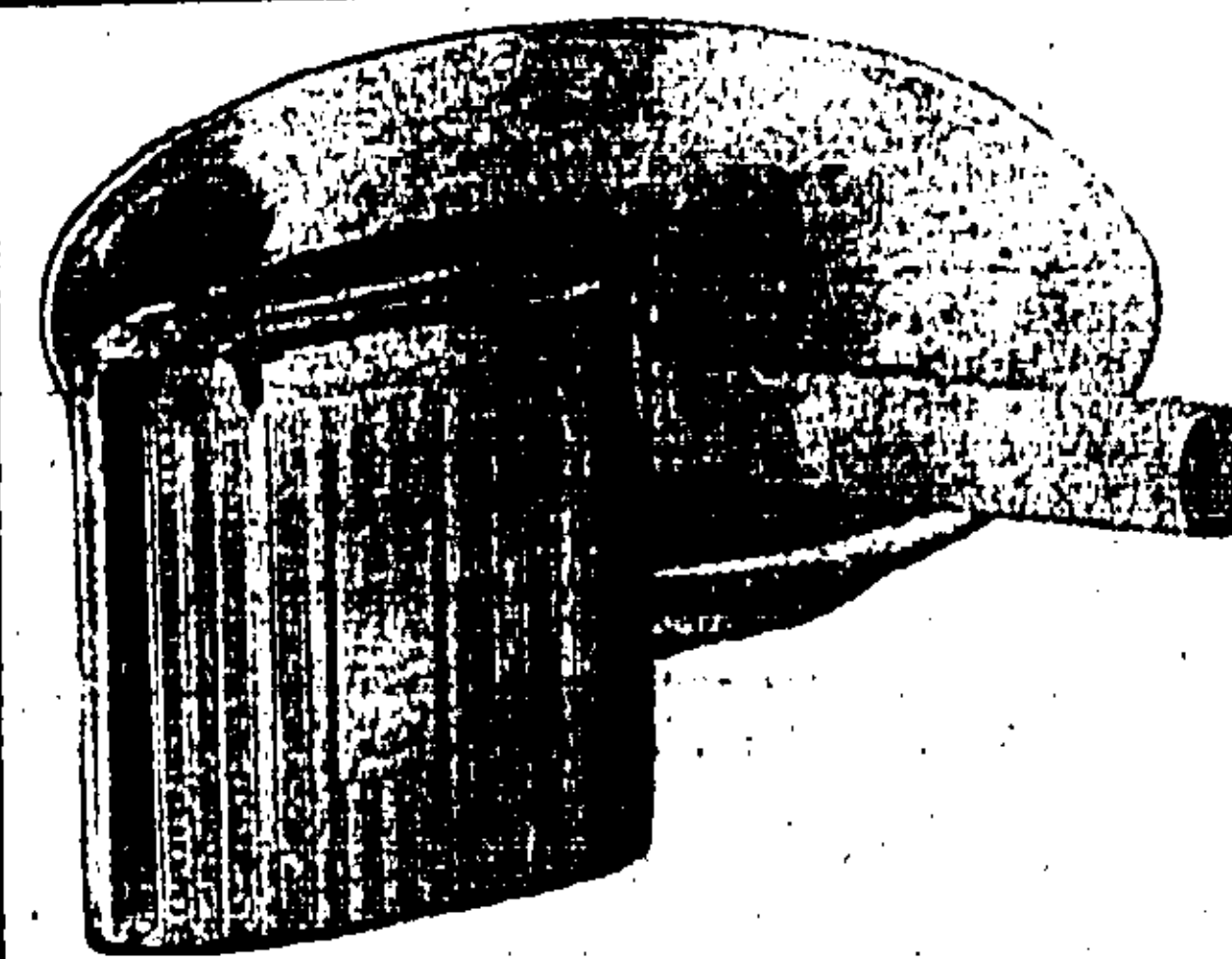
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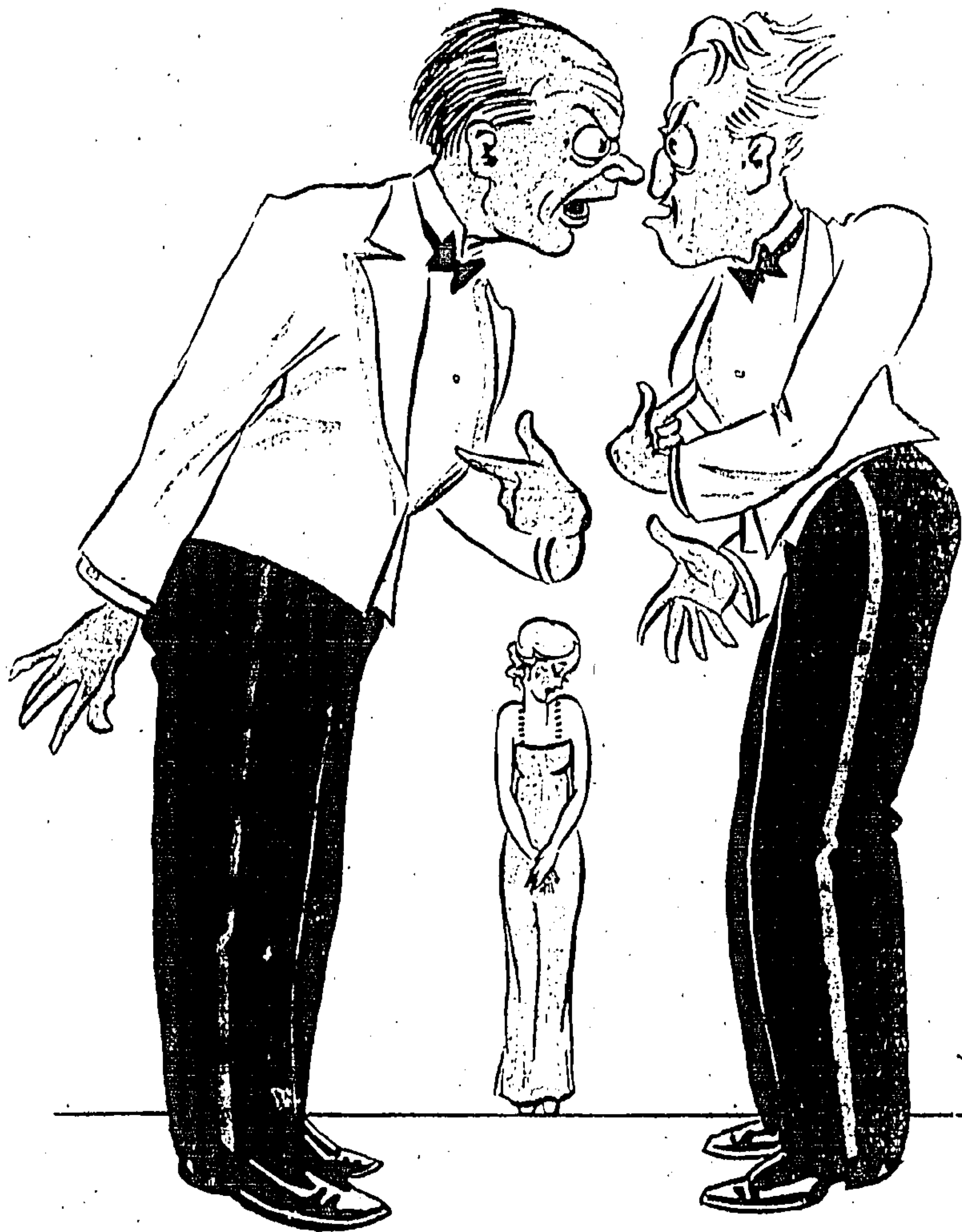


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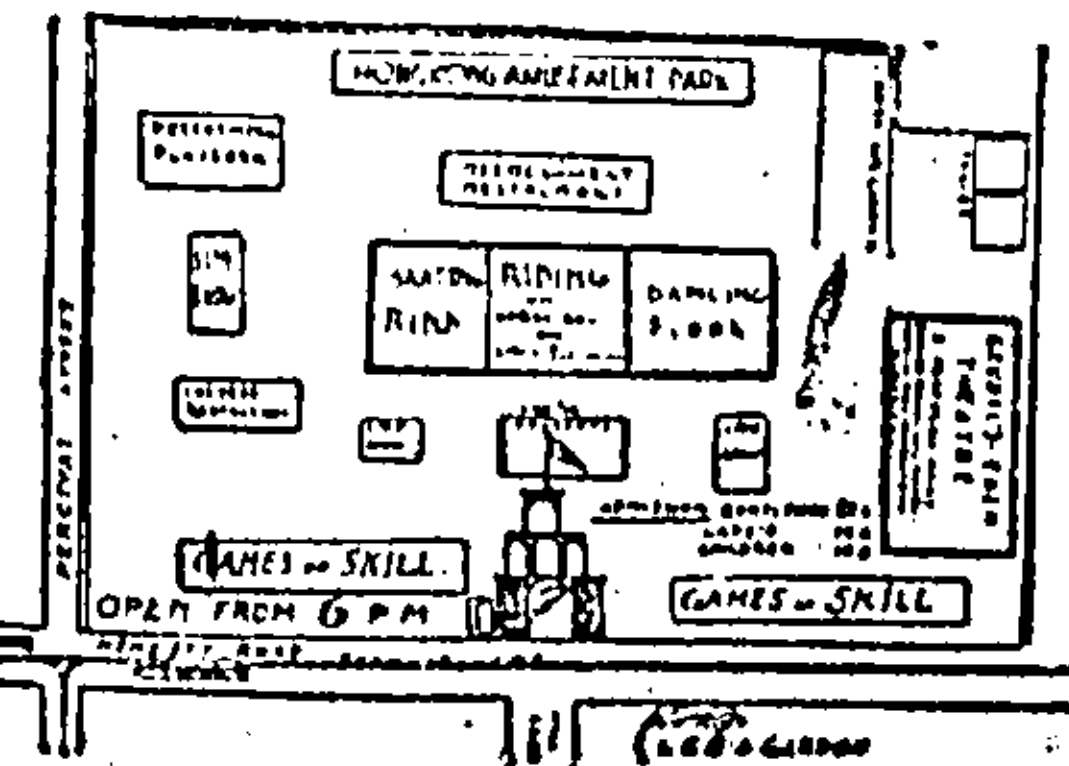
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Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m. Subject:—"GOD THE PRE-SERVER OF MAN."

Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 6 p.m. A Reading Room is located at Bank of East Asia Buildings, 10 Des Voeux Road, Central, and is open daily:

10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

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The Public is cordially invited to attend the Services and visit the Reading Room.

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Hong Kong
11 a.m. The Bishop.
6.30 p.m. Rev. H. W. Baines.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Kowloon
11 a.m. The Vicar.
6.15 p.m. The Vicar.

UNION CHURCH

Kennedy Rd. H.K.
10.30 a.m. Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.
6 p.m. Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.

UNION CHURCH

Jordan Rd. Kowloon
11 a.m. Rev. J. D. Maclean.
6.30 p.m. Rev. J. D. Maclean.

METHODIST CHURCH

Wanchai
10.15 a.m. Rev. Donald B. Child.
7.15 p.m. Rev. Donald B. Child.

EMMANUEL CHURCH

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11 a.m. Dr. H. L. Clift.
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Mass. 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, and 9.30 a.m.

ST. TERESA'S CHURCH

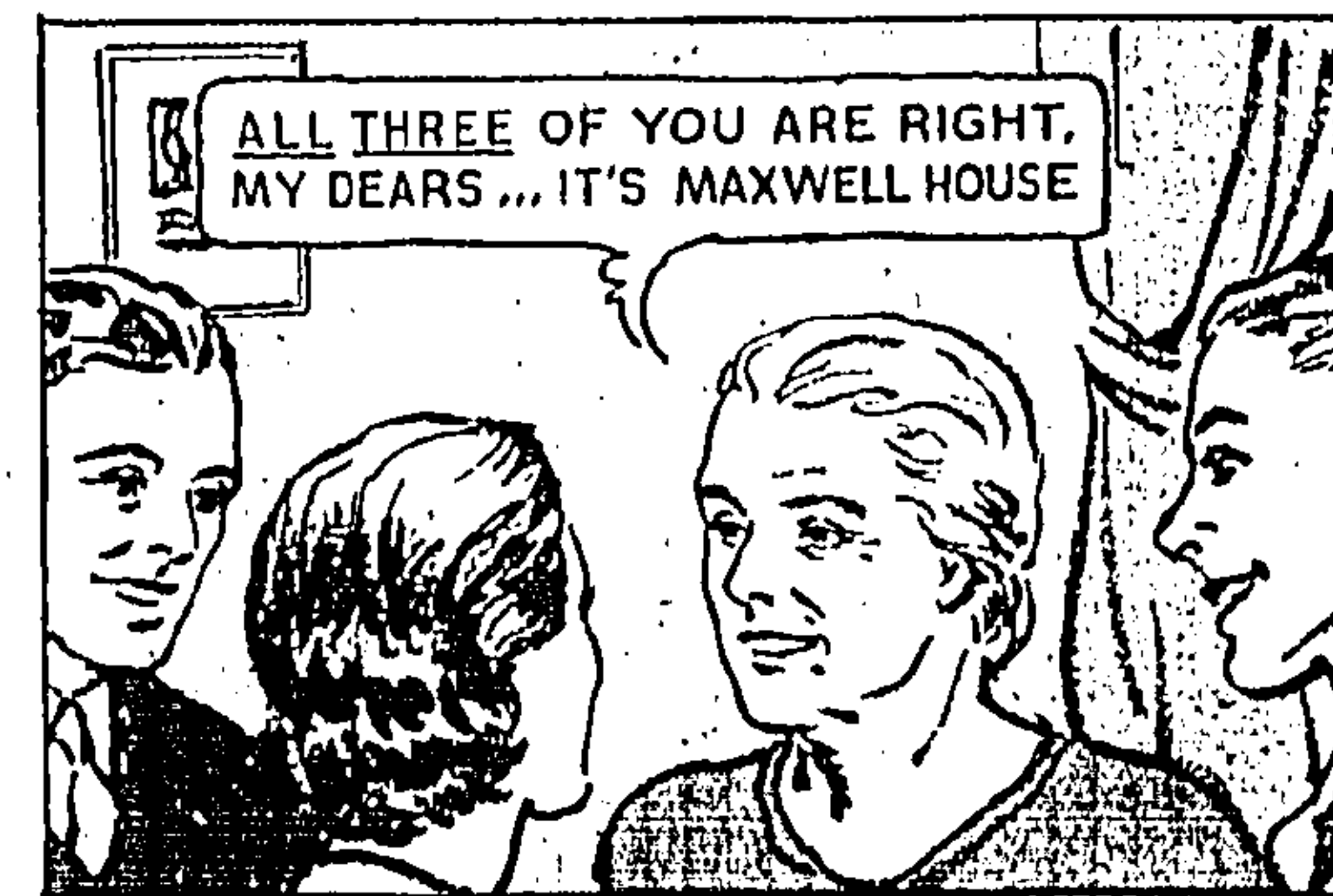
Prince Edward Rd., Kowloon
Mass. 6.30, 7.30 and 9.30 a.m.

ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH

Mass. 6.30, 7.30 and 9.30 a.m.

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH

Happy Valley
Mass. 7.30 and 9 a.m.
Rev. Fr. D. Pego.



EVERYONE likes Maxwell House Coffee, because it measures up to every test of coffee excellence. Its superb flavor comes from a matchless blend of the choicest coffees. Vita-Fresh packing brings all the satisfying flavor to your table, for this exclusive process keeps Maxwell House Coffee absolutely fresh. And the universal grind insures a perfect cup of coffee no matter what method you use... drip, boil, or percolator. Serve Maxwell House tomorrow, and you will have the enthusiastic approval of the coffee critics in your household.

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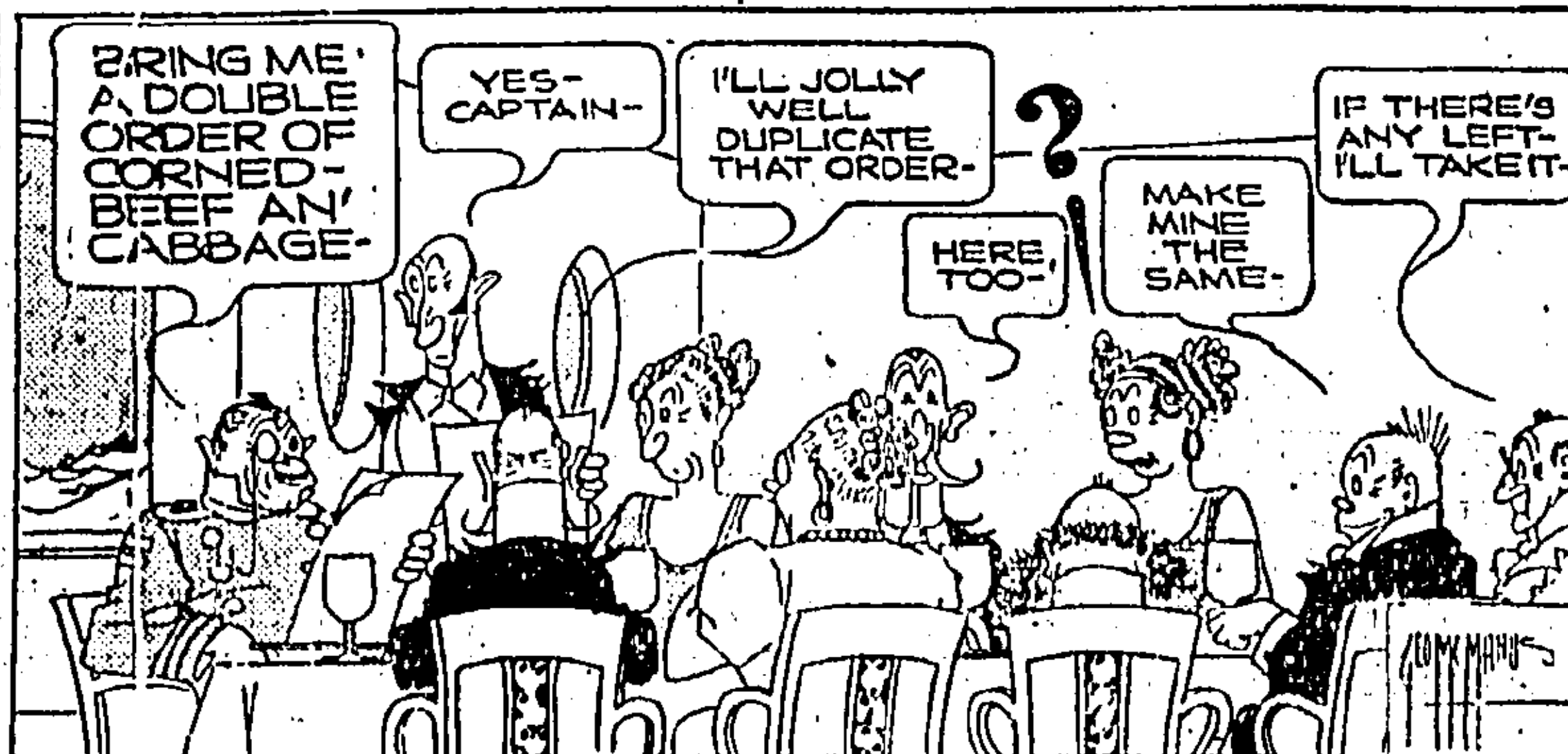
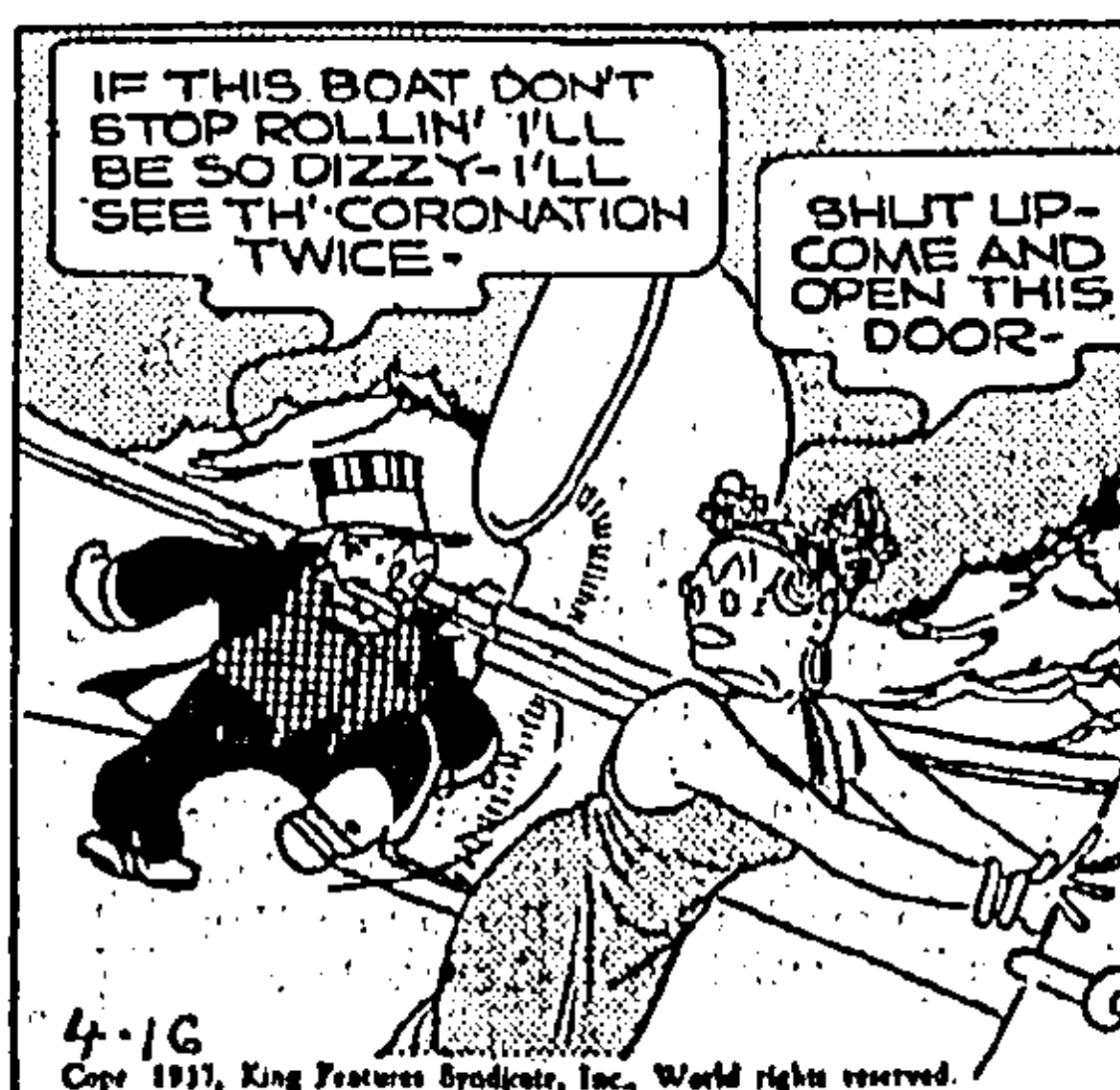
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Bringing Up Father



By George McManus



HONG KONG'S FORGOTTEN MEN

Housing Commission Appointed Two Years Ago

OVERCROWDING AND TUBERCULOSIS

FAR FROM REPORT STAGE

Appointed in May, 1935, more than two years ago, to enquire into housing difficulties in Victoria and Kowloon, with special reference to overcrowding and its effects on tuberculosis, the Colony's Housing Commission has not proceeded far enough in its investigations to be in a position to frame its report, the "Sunday Herald" was officially informed yesterday.

The Commission was charged with the duty of suggesting steps to remedy existing conditions, and was originally composed of the following members:

Colonial Secretary (Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith), chairman;
Hon. Mr. R. M. Henderson,
Hon. Sir William Shenton,
Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall,
Hon. Dr. Li Shu-fan,
Mr. W. J. Currie,
Dr. G. W. Pope,
Mr. G. G. Wood, with
Mr. W. H. Owen, of the
Architects' Office, P.W.D. as
Secretary to the Commission.
Since the Commission was
formed, Sir William Shenton
has left the Colony, the Hon.
Mr. R. M. Henderson has been
on leave, and the Hon. Mr. R.
A. C. North has become acting
Colonial Secretary, taking

\$500 Awaiting Employment

In connection with the problem of slum clearance in the Colony, it may be recalled that soon after the publication of a series of articles on local slums in the "Sunday Herald" an anonymous donation of \$500 was sent to the "Sunday Herald" to be devoted to any public scheme for betterment of housing conditions.

An account was opened with the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank and the money awaits employment and, perhaps, development through other generously public-spirited sources.

over automatically the post of chairman of the Commission.

INTERRUPTION

Just before the departure of Sir Andrew Caldecott, the Colonial Secretary (Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith) was busily engaged for some considerable time on the work of the University (1937) Committee, which was constantly active in an effort to complete its report before Sir Andrew's departure.

The result, it was officially admitted yesterday, is that the members of the Housing Commission have not met together for some time.



Miss Merle Oberon

Romance IS ON THE WAY when Red Lips reveal White Teeth

Blue eyes or brown, raven curls or Titian—every man has his own ideal of loveliness. But there's one point on which all agree: pretty red lips must reveal really white teeth.

Prove this for yourself. "Maclean" your teeth night and morning and see how soon congratulations will come to you. For Macleans Peroxide Toothpaste gives your teeth new whiteness, new sparkle. No stain can resist Macleans, and it actually safeguards the enamel.

Ask for Macleans by name—it is the original Peroxide Toothpaste and the best.

"Keeps white teeth white"



Germany Makes Bid For Trade Accord With China

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Berlin, Yesterday.

The Chinese Finance Minister, Dr. H. H. Kung, accompanied by the Navy Minister, Admiral Chen Shao-kuan, and the Chinese Ambassador in Berlin, was received by General Hermann Goering on Friday morning at the Air Ministry.

The party later proceeded to General Goering's villa, where long discussions were held.

Dr. Kung was the guest at luncheon of various German Asiatic societies.

Yesterday evening the Chinese visitors were the guests of General Goering at Richard Strauss' opera Arabella at the State Opera House, and took supper at the Hotel Bristol.

Dr. Kung honoured Germany's War dead when he placed a wreath tied with the Chinese and German national colours at the foot of the war memorial.

He was escorted by twenty Chinese officers and was saluted by a guard of honour of German infantry.

Dr. Kung also honoured the late General von Seeckt by placing a wreath on his grave in the Invaliden Cemetery.

COMMERCIAL ASPECT

The German newspapers continue to play up the visit of Dr. Kung.

The "Frankfurter Zeitung" declares in a leading article that the conferences being held in Berlin will be mutually beneficial to both China and Germany.

The fact that definite commercial agreements were not discussed in no way detracts from the significance of the talks, since Sino-German relations have flourished for many decades without special diplomatic or commercial formalities, this proving that the relations are based on the mutual inclination of both countries and therefore do not require artificial stimulation or definition.

The Vice-President of the China Study Society, Dr. Hans Schippel, also writes a long article on Sino-German relations.

MUTUAL AID

He points out that further development is possible, and desirable since each country is able to export what the other needs.

German industry will be able to assist Chinese industry in carrying out programmes of development in transportation facilities, while China will be able to supply Germany with great quantities of raw materials, especially when her project of agricultural development is complete and she has begun large-scale exploitation of her natural resources.

For this reason, German economic and political circles are especially gratified to observe the increasing political and economic consolidation that is taking place in China to-day under her progressive leaders.—Trans-Ocean.

Concrete Results

Berlin, Yesterday. The visit to Berlin of the Chinese Finance Minister, Dr. H. H. Kung, is apparently to be productive of concrete results.

This is indicated in a statement to-day by the Chinese Ambassador to Germany, who said: "Politically and economically we may assume that Sino-German relations will soon be placed on a new basis. I am certain that every German who recalls the post-war history of his country will sympathise with China, for the conditions in our two countries have been very similar."

"We both have many difficulties and a rough road to traverse before we reach our goal."

EXCHANGE OF NEEDS

"Germany, as an industrial country, needs our raw materials, and we need Germany to develop our natural resources and to export to China her goods and machinery."

"There is nothing but advantage in close Sino-German economic relations and they will help to solve the economic problems of both of us."—Trans-Ocean.

Jury of Taipans For Dojima Maru Inquiry

JAPANESE EXPERTS TO ATTEND

A jury of taipans will sit with Mr. W. Schofield on the Dojima Maru disaster inquiry which opens at the Central Magistracy to-morrow afternoon, in the form of an inquest concerning the death of a Chinese member of the crew.

Japanese experts, sent to the Colony by the Japanese Government, to investigate the disaster are still in Hong Kong and will, it is understood, attend the inquiry in the capacity of observers.

Hearings are expected to occupy every afternoon this week.

"NIGHT STAR"

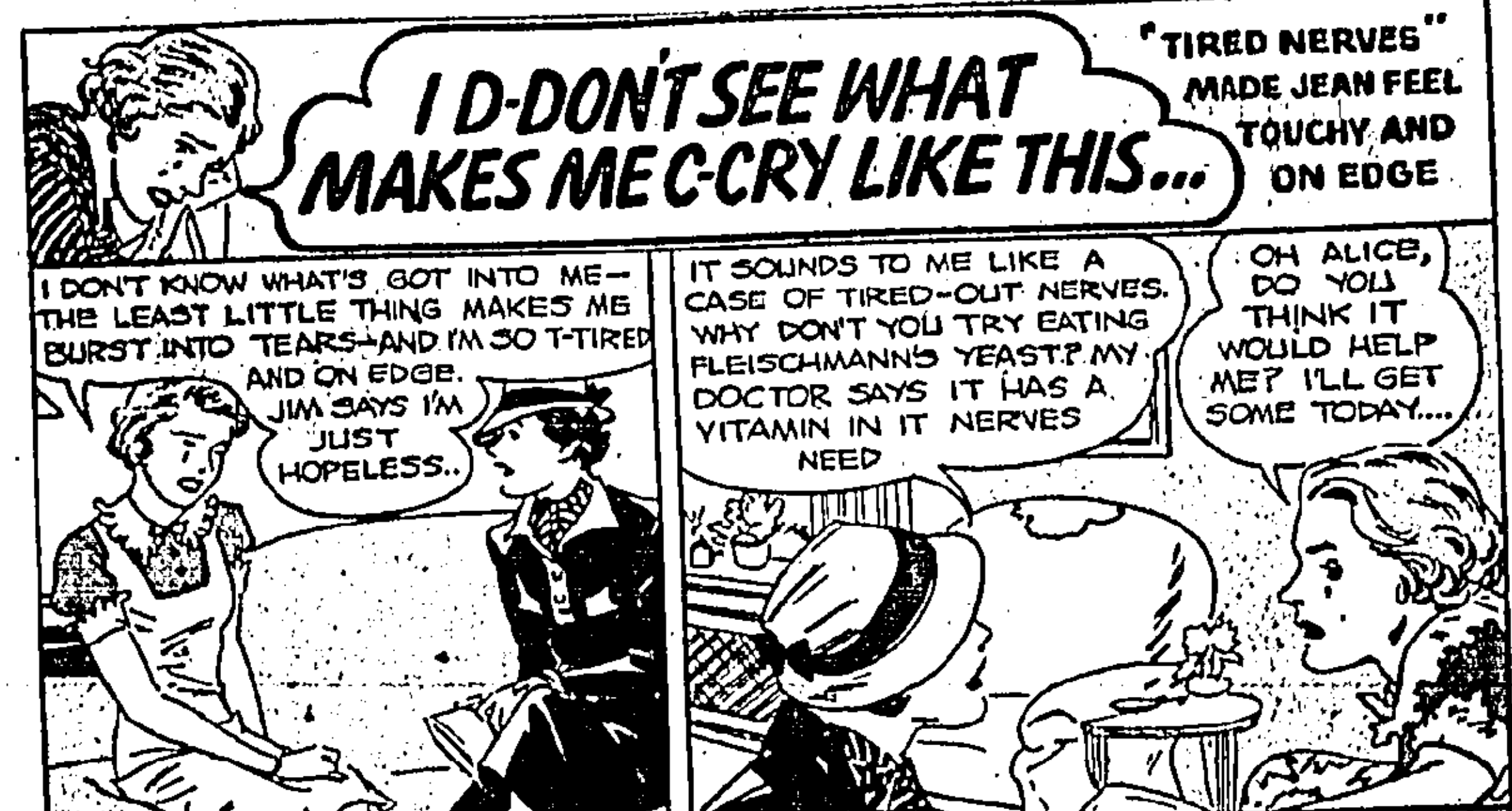
To Be Back On Run Shortly

The Night Star, sunk in collision in the harbour some time ago, will be re-commissioned by the Hong Kong and Whampoa Dock Company shortly and will be back on her normal cross-harbour ferry service before the end of the month.

Irish Vent Wrath On Statue



A bomb believed to have been set off by anti-British factions in Dublin, Ireland, blew the statue of King George II off its pedestal. The top radio view shows the ruins at the base of the pedestal and below is the figure of the King, with legs and arms broken off.



FATIGUED NERVES NEED NERVE FOOD

YOUR NERVES must be fed, just like other parts of the body. And nerves especially need a regular supply of the vitamin that helps to keep them healthy, doctors say. Many people do not get enough of this vitamin in ordinary meals. Fleischmann's fresh Yeast is one of the richest of all foods in this essential vitamin. This vitamin in Fleischmann's Yeast helps keep the nervous system in good working order. Eat 3 cakes daily—plain or in a little water, 1/2 hour before meals. Start now!

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These two lads were obviously having a fine time when our photographer passed by. ("Herald" photo).

A very pleasant reunion party was held on Friday at the residence of Mrs. L. J. Cave, at 219, Prince Edward Road, to mark the return to the Colony of her mother, Mrs. G. V. Hughes, widow of Mr. G. V. Hughes, who was connected with Messrs. W. R. Loxley and Company, Ltd. Mrs. Hughes has been away from the Colony for nearly ten years. Mrs. Cave is the wife of the popular South China District manager of Messrs. Mustard and Company.

Miss Edith Thomson, daughter of Mr. J. D. Thomson, of the Dairy Farm Company, and Mrs. Thomson, plan to leave for England towards the end of the month. Miss Thomson, who is a well-known hockey player, will be married to Mr. George Milne, Assistant Secretary of the Dairy Farm Company, who is at present on leave.

Among the many well-known residents who left in the Empress of Japan was Mrs. J. H. Taggart, wife of the Managing Director of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels Ltd.

Dr. T. M. Burton, well-known local resident, left for Shanghai last week in the Empress of Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pih have left for Shanghai. Mr. Pih is a well-known Shanghai jockey and has often figured on the local Race Course.

The Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson has returned to the Colony after a short visit to Shanghai.

Mr. A. S. Chase, United States Consul at Canton, passed through the Colony last week on his way home. He was accompanied by Mrs. Chase and family.

Mlle. Leurquin, who has been in Shanghai sitting for her final school examinations, will embark on the M. M. liner Felix Roussel at the northern port. Mme. Leurquin will join the vessel in Hong Kong.



A happy family party at Repulse Bay last week-end. ("Herald" photo).

Mr. K. E. Greig, Manager of the Talkoo Dock for the past 28 years, accompanied by Mrs. Greig, left for home on retirement in the Empress of Japan.

Mr. Horace Kadoorie, the well-known financier, left for Shanghai in the Empress of Japan after a short visit to the Colony.

Mr. Derek Nickson has been appointed manager of the Hong Kong Hotel in the place of Mr. Plovnicell, who left for South America last Sunday.

PERSONALIA

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. George Puncheon, on the birth of a daughter in Shanghai. Mr. Puncheon, who is connected with Messrs. Jardine Matheson and Company was stationed in Hong Kong for a long period, while his wife, the former Miss Elsa Bell, is well-known here.

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. Henry Appleton, of the Expense Accounts Office, Civil Establishments, and Miss Nora Marie Wellicome, of Arlington Hotel, Kowloon.

At the Registrar's Office on Thursday, Miss Kung Chun Far became the bride of Mr. Tan Whee Eng. A largely-attended reception was afterwards held at the Gloucester Hotel.

The engagement is announced between Douglas Henry Vincent Craig, R.A.F.O., elder son of Mr. R. H. A. Craig, retired Hong Kong Civil Servant, and Mrs. Craig, of 31 Duncan Road, Forest Hill, London, and Elaine Mary Elizabeth, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Whyte, of Rossie, Fleet, Hampshire.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Geldart was christened last week at the Peak Church. Mr. Geldart is the High Grades and Travelling Inspector of the British-American Tobacco Company.

Mrs. Reeder, wife of Capt. E. H. Reeder, R.A.S.C., was "at home" to the wives of the Warrant Officers and N. C. O's of the Royal Army Service Corps, at her residence in No. 13 Chatham Road, Kowloon.



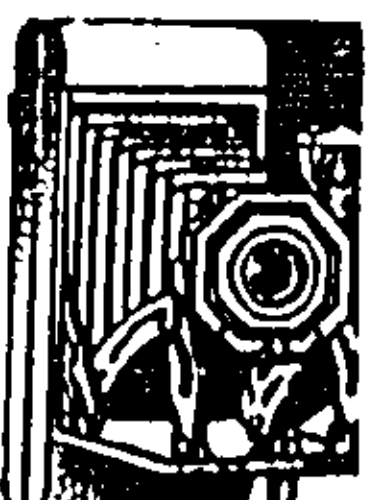
The young idea shows the grown-ups how to do it at the first Gymkhana held by the Kowloon Riding School. ("Herald" photo).

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance



Don't let the children run risks! Perfect health... what happier thought? Protect them against the dangerous and all too common worms which afflict the human system, depriving the child of the full nourishment of his food, so that he becomes emaciated, pale and yellow in complexion, with a very variable appetite. He may then suffer from indigestion, nausea, feverishness, grinding of the teeth, he will cry for no apparent reason, be constantly irritable, indeed, far from happy. But WATSON'S WORM BONBONS will set all that right, and act as a preventive. And the BONBONS are only 9 cents each.

Attention, all you lovers of beautiful clothes — and especially of beautiful clothes to be got at a low cost — there's a SALE at MADAME DOBRY'S! You've been — and completed your summer wardrobe at a stunningly low cost? Good! You are a wise, wise woman. For those of you who haven't been yet let me tell you you'll find frocks that are practical as well as beautiful, hats that are classic as well as chic, and evening gowns that are cool and light as well as lavish, sports clothes for every sport. Indeed, there is a feminine delight you won't find at MADAME DOBRY'S?



I expect, by now you who possess cameras have all tried the CAMERA EXCHANGE SERVICE, (1, Middle Road, Kowloon. Behind the European Y.M.O.A.) and are all delighted with the helpful advice of Mr. Tonoff, and that under his guidance your pictures are improving from day to day. Their service is really something exceptional and if you are not satisfied with your camera they repair it, exchange it or sell it for you. And in addition to being the guardian angel of amateur photographers, Mr. Tonoff is also a fine artist-photographer whose lovely child portraits are well-known throughout the whole Far East. You must pay a visit to him.

Three smart girls? No, a lot more, if you've all been to RIVELLE'S! Yes, they have a real fine selection of new things! Afternoon frocks with the new and very feminine softness, evening frocks patterned or flowered or misty white, intricately styled and finely worked, ultra-smart beach and sports-wear — shark-skin shorts and slacks! And their hats are — something new and very smart in hats... swooping straws with organdie flowers, natural straws with violently turned-up brims, straw sailors with wide, turned-down brims... And any time is a time to shop at RIVELLE'S.



And now that the fireworks are over we can again pay some attention to feminine problems. I love patriotic celebrations, but I hate shining noses! So I am going to the GRAND DISPENSARY and with me, I hope, all you ladies to get summer toiletries. No more shining noses for me or for you, or powder running down in streaks... we are going to meet the summer with the only weapon — beauty preparations suitable for hot weather. At the GRAND DISPENSARY (now at the corner, China Bldg.) they are ready for the summer with cool summer lotions, creams, oils, powders and rouge.



Some of the guests sitting one out at the Cheero Club dance. ("Herald" photo).

Major and Mrs. Beale-Browne and family are due to leave the Colony on the s.s. Aeneas on about June 29. Major Beale-Browne who is attached to the R.A.S.C. is retiring from the Army in July next.

Mr. David Drummond, Oriental Manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, left the Colony in the President Jackson accompanied by Mrs. Drummond. After a short visit to the Northern ports, Mr. and Mrs. Drummond will leave for Canada and England in the Empress of Japan.

As a farewell to Madame Leurquin, a cocktail party was held at the residence of the French Consul on the peak. Dancing and music was enjoyed by the many who attended, among them being His Excellency, Mr. N. L. Smith, Mrs. Smith and Miss Smith, Sir Atholl and Lady MacGregor, the Rt. Revd. Bishop Valtorta, Commodore E. B. C. Dicken, Brig. General H. G. Seth-Smith, Hon. Mr. R. A. C. and Mrs. North, Hon. Mr. R. M. Henderson, Sir William Hornell, Hon. Dr. A. R. Wellington, Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson, Professor and Mrs. Gerard, Hon. C. G. and Mrs. Alabaster, Hon. Dr. Li Shiu Fan, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. R. Moss, Mr. H. Kadoorie, Mr. L. Kadoorie, Mr. J. Ralston, Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Hanco, and Mrs. E. Cock.

M. Leurquin, who expected to be sailing with his wife and daughter for France on Tuesday, has been compelled to change his plans. He will be proceeding to Mukden to take up the office of Consul-General in Manchukuo.

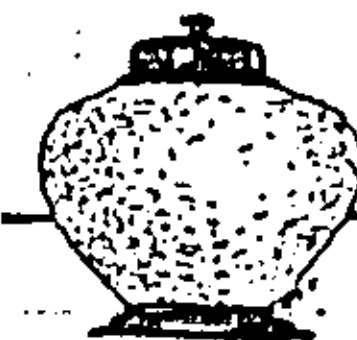
Hon. Dr. A. R. Wellington, C.M.G., Director of Medical Services, accompanied by Mrs. Wellington, left for Home in the Empress of Japan. Dr. Wellington is retiring from the Government Service.



Here we are, all ready for a dip! ("Herald" photo).

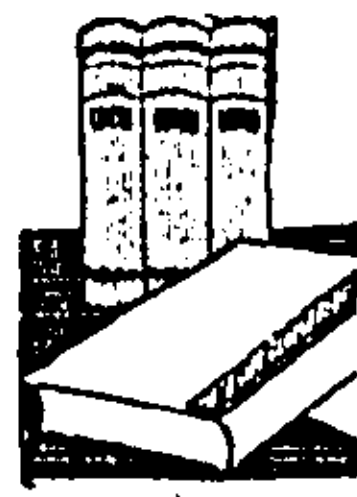
LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

When you wander into THE JADE TREE for the first time and feel awed in the presence of so much beauty, remember it is not an art gallery — anything can be yours. Though the jewellery sale has been on for a couple of weeks there is still a good selection at truly sacrifice prices. And not cheap trash, but genuine stones in lovely settings. The reason — they have to make room for more beautiful things that are coming. An added attraction this week: All cloisonne ware in stock is being offered at cost. They make distinctive bridge prizes and inexpensive gifts, that will be appreciated.



In this memorable season blouses are playing an important part, helping to bring variety into your wardrobe. MAIZEE'S, our American shop, have risen to the occasion with a collection of gracious, lovely net, lace and organdie blouses of black, white, and all the loveliest pastel shades. Some of them are most fitting to wear on formal occasions and an ingenious woman with a skirt of the right lines can, with the help of these blouses, have several quite different formal outfits. And when you need hose to match, don't forget the loveliest of all — "Belle Sharmeer" at MAIZEE'S.

No person of intellect can isolate himself from current affairs. You can't shut out life! BREWERS BOOKSHOP will keep you up-to-date with books written by foremost authorities. This week they offer you — among others, "Roosevelt to Roosevelt," by Dwight Lowell Dumond, an interesting volume with abundant factual information; "A Diplomatic History of the U.S.A." by Samuel Flagg Dennis, a scholarly history of American diplomacy; G. F. Hunson's "The Far East in World Politics," a study of the contemporary situation, "In 1936," a dramatic review of that eventful year. And all the after Coronation Souvenirs have arrived: Sphere, Illustrated London News, etc.



Clothes alone... do not make men. And still less do they make lovely ladies. Clothes only provide the appropriate frame to beauty. And though we don't agree that beauty is only skin deep... the first duty of a discerning woman is the care of her skin. And just any old cream and whatnot won't do. Cosmetics are a science to-day, and COLONIAL DAMES "Special Beauty Aids" are scientific preparations. The Circulation Cream, Reconditioning Pack, All Purpose Cream, Acne Cream, Salon Cream No. 10, Beauty Wash are preparations for specific purposes. You should learn about them. Ask A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd. for descriptive literature.

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Is There A Garden Island
In The World To-day Where One May

Escape From Civilisation

By Phyllis Juby

A FEW thousand years ago a mysterious migration started from some part of Asia which brought Huns, Tartars, Magyars and other tribes into Europe. Decades of research failed to determine the exact spot from where these peoples came or the reason for the migration. We only know what their coming meant in the history of Europe.

To-day we see another migration, but this time move. Superficially, it would seem that the reason for this migration is the economic condition of post-war Europe. And certainly that plays a large part; but if one goes deeper into it all, one is inclined to believe that the reason is more psychological.

Vagueness Of Purpose

When one lives in coastal towns or ports, as Hong Kong, one meets a great number of travellers quite distinct from the ordinary tourist.

People who are seeking new surroundings, or opportunities which they cannot find in their own countries. That would put them into the class of the ordinary immigrant, but when one talks to a great number of these people a different story unfolds itself. A typical story might sound something like this: a young man left Europe soon after the Armistice, spent three years in New Zealand, two years in Java, another three years in Mexico, and so on. In each place he probably had some stable employment which after the lapse of a few years he left for rather vague reasons to go off in search of something equally vague. It is just this vagueness of purpose which makes us wonder and incites us to find some motive behind this wander-lust.

If we show some sympathy with the wanderer he will unconsciously show us something of that inner self of which he is scarcely aware. The more one comes in contact with these people the more convinced one becomes that humanity is suffering from a new kind of "break-down" that becomes more general as the unrest becomes more wide-spread.

Don't Lose Hope

"When you reach Tahiti, the travellers who are going back get off the ship. The new arrivals must be inspected; the governor is there (the top-hat is indescribable) and all the riff-raff. Whispers... At last, but very graciously, they ask, "Have you any money?"

"But don't lose hope yet; even- ing comes, at last you are going to taste forgetfulness of civilization. In the centre of the little square is a small kiosk just about big enough to hold all the members of the philharmonic society. The lamps once alight, charming modern music delights you. Catching sight of a clerk wearing a cap who is distributing tickets for the merry-go-round, you forget yourself and ask for an omnibus ticket. Madeleine-Bastille. Still absent-minded, you take your seat in a little vehicle drawn by the wooden horses. It goes round, it goes round again. This isn't the Bastille. A mistake! It's Tahiti!"

He was yet to discover how "rough, ignorant, venal and ferocious" was the all-powerful gendarme on the Island.

"Oh! good people of the metropolis, you have no idea what a gendarme is in the colonies! Come here and look for yourselves; you will see indecencies of a sort you could not have imagined."

As for the natives themselves, though naturally an artistic people, "From its very cradle, the new generation sings the canticles in incomprehensible French, recites the catechism, and after that... Nothing... as you can understand."

By Eight It Was A Tempest

Then there were the elements to reckon with: "God, whom I have so often offended, has spared me this time; at the moment when I am writing these lines a quite exceptional storm has just been making the most terrible ravages. The day before yesterday, in the afternoon, the bad weather, which had been gathering for several days, took on threatening proportions. By eight in the evening it was a tempest. Alone, in my hut, I expected each instant to see it collapse. The enormous trees which, in the tropics, have few roots, and those in a soil which has no resistance when it is once wet, were cracking on all sides and falling to the ground with a heavy thud... My house demolished, with all my drawings and the materials I had collected for twenty years; that would have been the ruin of me."

Swallow The Pill

But this passage tells us most of all: "I am speaking to you of many things, in spite of my promise to talk about the Marquesas. It is rather treacherous for me to lure you on in the hope that you are going to get something quite different from what you get in Paris. But you must forgive me! I myself was taken in. Here I am, let us swallow the pill. My brush must make up for it. There are indeed some superb mountains that I could describe to you, more or less untruthfully; but I should have to have the talent for description as well as innumerable adjectives which I do not know but which are familiar to Pierre Loti."

He arrives: "Across the great ocean, a ship has just touched. Loti. Many things that are strange and picturesque existed here once, but there are no traces of them left to-day; everything has vanished. Day by day the race vanishes, decimated by the European diseases—even measles, which attacks the grown people here. The children of the Administration, the irregularities of the mails, the taxes that crush the colony, render trade impossible. As a result the traders are packing up."

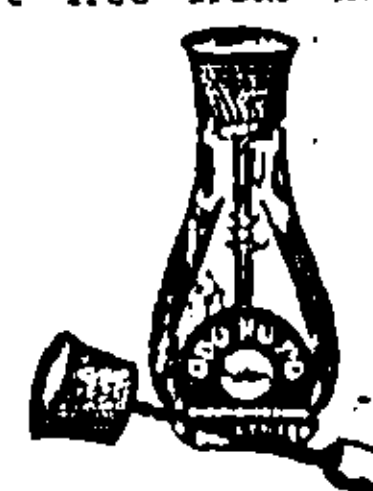
This was in 1892



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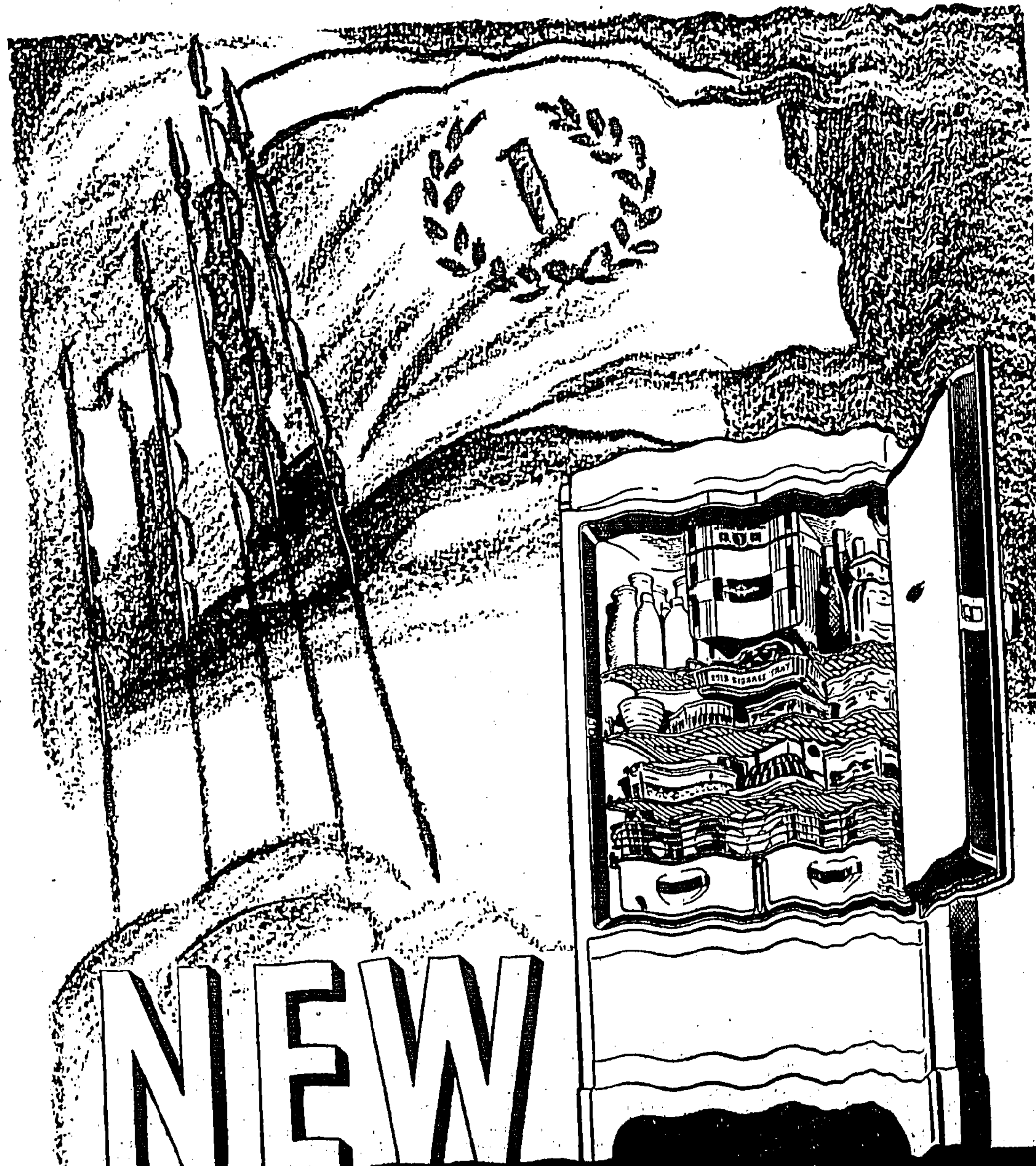
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1937

Pacific Relations

THE visit of Mr. Carter last week to address the Rotary Club and the League of Nations Society on behalf of the Institute of Pacific Relations passed with almost a little comment as the discussion at the Imperial Conference raised by the Prime Minister of Australia on the suggestion of a Pacific Pact, but the subjects discussed dovetail into each other, and are just those on which Hong Kong might be expected to form and express opinions worthy of consideration. Mr. Carter told us that the Institute had come to the conclusion that it was impossible to understand the clash of national ambitions without knowing the internal conditions of the countries concerned, and as that is just what we find elsewhere and in history there is no reason why it should not be accepted as the starting point of any study of the Oriental problem. We may also accept his statement that the whole value of such discussions as were recently held at the Yosemite Valley convention lay in the fact that none of the delegates were official representatives. How could it be otherwise? Every Government is the resultant of traditions and interests that are opposed to each other, but which have to be combined into at least the semblance of unity, of which the official view is the organ. A student is concerned with the forces and their growing or fading ascendancy. Our visitor, as was natural to one who was a stranger to Hong Kong, looked to the university to take up the impartial study of local and South China conditions, such as overcrowding, excessive rents, and all the other causes of discontent and unrest. Nobody felt inclined to tell him that so far from encouraging such unpopular investigations they would be regarded as entirely improper. One of the things we have to secure or safeguard in Hong Kong is the candour of men like the late Sir Charles Booth's enquiry into the East End of London, or Seebohm Rowntree's survey of York.

The course of the discussions in London has revealed a rather unexpected trend, — at least it would be unexpected to those who have not noted how often political changes have the opposite effect to what their proposers intended. Ever since Parliaments were established in the larger Colonies now called Dominions they have been to all intents and purposes self-governing, while professing being still subject to the control of the Imperial Parliament. The facade did not correspond with the structure. In return for the purely nominal paramountcy the British taxpayer was expected to carry almost the whole cost of defence. Now that they are nominally independent though still under the protection of the Imperial Navy, they are logically bound to take the task of local defence more seriously. Co-ordination is substituted for subordination. To the outside world it is not easy to see any difference, because the change is not sudden. But it will grow, and with the decentralisation of responsibility will grow the strength of the Empire. From the beginning local forces entirely under Colonial control adopted the "Queen's Regulations" as the basis of their discipline, and so were able to work together in wartime. There will now be a regular interchange of ideas, and a common purpose. The access to responsible negotiations at Geneva and London and foreign capitals has opened up new vistas and a new appreciation of perils that have previously only been an anxiety to the Foreign Office. The net result has not been an inclination towards further separation, but an increase of the influence of the Home Government, without the help of which the bigger problems would clearly be insoluble. Australia, for example, seems to have acquired a new appreciation of the danger of keeping that enormous Northern Territory vacant in face of the teeming millions of the other Pacific States. Something has to be done to relieve the barren exclusiveness of the Labour Immigration policy, even in Australian interests. The suggestion of Mr. Lyons that there should be some new "Pacific Pact" would have no more effect than the other Pacts of which we have already had too many. It could only provide for things being left as they are, and as long as people are content with things as they are there is no need to have a Pact.

Even the Dictators are beginning to see the folly — and counting the cost? — of the unrestricted race in armaments. On different occasions, both Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini have this week permitted themselves guarded utterances which suggested a line of thought in favour of an international agreement to terminate the contest. There was a neat, non-committal tone in both speeches, but the underlying inference was inescapable. Herr Hitler demanded that countries asking Germany's disarmament should give a lead in that direction — leaving it to be inferred that he would follow the lead. Signor Mussolini threatened to build two new capital ships unless President Roosevelt took the initiative in arranging a disarmament conference — meaning what?

Excitement over the future of gold in its relation to world currencies remained at such a pitch as to require two official pronouncements in the House of Commons on alternate days, two categorical denials by President Roosevelt and the United States Treasury, plus the backing of General Jan Smuts in South Africa to bring about the slackening of the tension on the markets. At that, many expert observers permitted themselves continued suspicion. Doubt existed, apparently, not concerning the policy or intentions of the three principal "gold Powers," but as to whether the avalanche of the metal on offer would not force them, willy-nilly, into a self-defensive position.

The ability of Soviet Russia to derange the precariously balanced market by an unloading of her extensive holdings, which are an important factor in Russia's internal monetary organisation, is the paramount consideration of the market operators. For no further attempt is being made to hide the fact that the United States does not want any more gold at any price and that Britain, too, can get on quite well without it. The United States Treasury has found itself in the extraordinary position that it is paying huge sums in interest in order to keep its billions in gold locked under the ground in Kentucky.

Baron von Neurath's mission to the Danube States began none too auspiciously. His object, about which there was and is little secret, is to further the creation of realms of interests along lines agreed in Rome. Germany would have her hegemony.

THIS WEEK

money in Central Europe and Italy in the Balkans. Von Neurath's Belgrade visit was marked by anti-Nazi demonstrations which were quickly suppressed but left no doubt of popular convictions. Events were strangely reminiscent of the German Foreign Minister's recent visit to Vienna. Bearing in mind that Baron von Neurath is, personally, among the least extremist of the German leaders, it is curious that his particular travels should serve as the inspiration for catcalls.

The labour situation in the United States continued to give cause for disquiet, although the bitterness apparently developed in many centres took on a tinge of unreality when judged by the standard of the speed of settlement. Strike methods, nevertheless, compelled worldwide attention. In Lansing, a town of 80,000, the strikers were as completely in control of the city as though there had been an "uprising of the proletariat." The police order to concentrate at the rescue of seven arrested strike pickets. The Governor's order for release of the pickets was necessary to restore the situation. Non-striking employees remained besieged in the mills in Ohio; the union war on Ford showed signs of serious development: a power station strike paralysed a huge industrial centre. Wall Street views the outlook with misgiving so the general labour situation must indeed be serious.

It was explained to the House of Commons once again, on Wednesday, that the discussions proceeding with the United States on trade matters are of a purely exploratory nature, that the Dominions are being kept in close touch and that abandonment of Imperial Preference is not a prerequisite of agreement. Sir John Simon said, indeed, that had Washington made any such condition, discussion as a result of Sir talks would have proceeded no further. Chief interest in the discussion, however, arose from its origin. Earlier challenge of Government policy developed from fears of too many concessions for the sake of an agreement. On Wednesday, the attack was based on diametrically opposite grounds.

The change of Japanese military overlordship in the East

Hopel. "Autonomous" Region evoked speculation and alarm. Logically, the handing over of control by the Kwangtung Army, based upon Dairen, to the Japanese Command in North China, based upon Tientsin, could have few critics. But the problem created for China was not the wisdom or otherwise of greater ease of contact between the "traitor," Yin Ju-keng, and Tientsin, but what the move portended. There have, of course, been reports of increasing unrest among the leaders of the Twenty-Ninth Route Army, expressed in criticism of Sung Cheh-yuan's masterly inactivity in the face of Japanese encroachments. Defence of East Hopel, should a "situation" arise, would devolve upon the Japanese Command in North China.

Agreement in principle by Germany, Italy and France to Britain's proposals for reform of the naval patrol of Spain enabled Mr. Eden to open discussion for a final agreement at the Foreign Office on Friday. Several hours failed to produce the desired result, but the official communiqué intimated that considerable progress had been made and no-one seriously doubts that the unhappy sequel to the Deutschland incident will not be perpetuated in the collapse of the non-intervention control scheme. Congratulations to Mr. Eden are due. At the same time, sight should not be lost of the significance of the events. There were allegations that the Deutschland incident and withdrawal of Germany from the naval patrol may have been wilfully manoeuvred. Her reception of the British proposals destroys every the desired result, but the official theory and confirms, rather, the prior belief that Herr Hitler is anxious to relieve himself of any commitments in Spain at the earliest opportunity.

Anglo-German relations, much to the fore in public commentary in England lately, on the basis that improvement is essential to European peace, found their way into Parliamentary discussion as a result of Sir talks would have proceeded no further. Chief interest in the discussion, however, arose from its origin. Earlier challenge of Government policy developed from fears of too many concessions for the sake of an agreement. On Wednesday, the attack was based on diametrically opposite grounds.

SCRUTATOR.

THE PASSING HOUR

By
A. N. M.

Law Reports

COULD one possibly choose a more forbidding title? It is based largely on local custom, he was able to rewrite whole eras of social history, and quite a lot of general history from unimpeachable evidence. And the most instructive thing about the process which he to a large extent invented, though others have followed with fruitful results, was that the commonest words we use have always to be interpreted in terms of the spirit of the age. Of the drama of a scene in Court when one can look across at plaintiff or defendant and say "this is fraud," or the victim as the case may be. The peculiarity of Law Reports is that their value to the historian or their appeal to the imagination of the expert is in inverse ratio to all the sort of drama that sometimes gets put on the screen, — let us hope very much in the spirit of burlesque. The sort of report that I am writing about is the most forbidding of all in appearance, and has to be sought in small type in the "Times," which is the only paper that could afford to print the long arguments of the learned counsel who are not thinking of the general public at all. Here it is that we find what at the moment is the law we are living under, and what the words of our legislators really mean. And by comparing present and past judgments we can often get a wonderful cross-cut into history.

The Ancient Rolls

The most fascinating writer who ever applied imagination to Court records was F. W. Maitland, — a real genius whose early death from consumption at the age of 38 was a great loss to literature.

Taking the medieval rolls which gave short summaries of cases when our law was still fluid and based largely on local custom, he was able to rewrite whole eras of social history, and quite a lot of general history from unimpeachable evidence. And the most instructive thing about the process which he to a large extent invented, though others have followed with fruitful results, was that the commonest words we use have always to be interpreted in terms of the spirit of the age. Of the drama of a scene in Court when one can look across at plaintiff or defendant and say "this is fraud," or the victim as the case may be. The peculiarity of Law Reports is that their value to the historian or their appeal to the imagination of the expert is in inverse ratio to all the sort of drama that sometimes gets put on the screen, — let us hope very much in the spirit of burlesque. The sort of report that I am writing about is the most forbidding of all in appearance, and has to be sought in small type in the "Times," which is the only paper that could afford to print the long arguments of the learned counsel who are not thinking of the general public at all. Here it is that we find what at the moment is the law we are living under, and what the words of our legislators really mean. And by comparing present and past judgments we can often get a wonderful cross-cut into history.

Constitutional Formulae

It is doubtful whether a single formula of our own constitution — if we have any, — really means what it meant a century ago. These formulae are deceptively simple. The right of practical independence in the decision that if the Court had Empire has always been taken evidence of Custom it could be elected to take measures "for the peace, order, and good government" of a Colony. The really important point was not that phrase but the failure to say

that any other authority, political or judicial, had the power of deciding what laws complied with the requirements. All practical politicians would agree with President Roosevelt that it is far more convenient to get a decision that a word means something than to pass a new constitutional law. And that is what has happened in a recent South African case. Chief Tshekedi, son of the venerable Khama, the model Native Ruler for fifty years, — is in a difficult position. He had a full English university education, and his Bechuana subjects are still primitive. He first came into fame when he inflicted corporal punishment on a white man who richly deserved it, but was beyond his jurisdiction. He became a marked man. He had married a wife who had the primitive ideas of her people and who sued his mother for witchcraft. The case was tried under the treaty rights of Bechuana which said that in civil cases Native custom was to receive "full consideration." This has always been interpreted to mean that Native custom should govern the case if it was not contrary to elementary morality. But the Appeal Court gave a sweeping decision that if the Court had taken evidence of Custom it could be elected to take measures "for the peace, order, and good government" of a Colony. The really important point was not that phrase but the failure to say

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HONG KONG, JUNE 13, 1937

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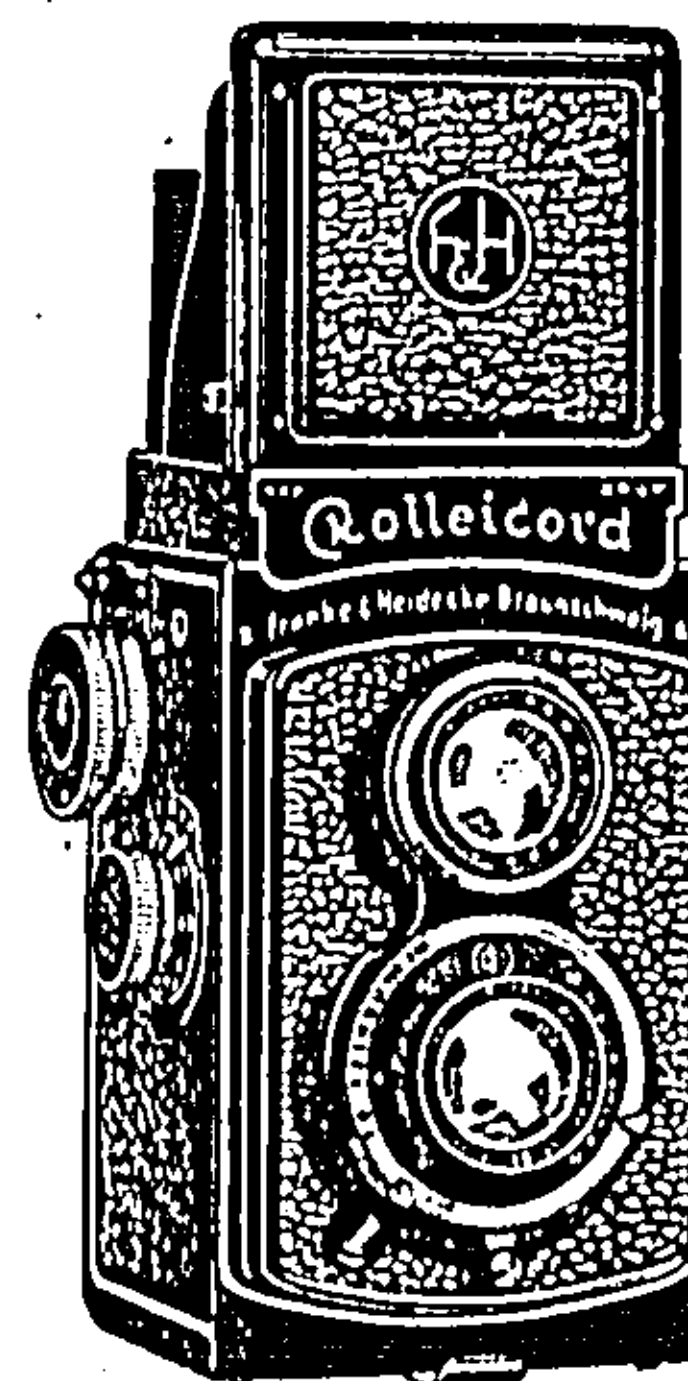
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Health Through Physical Fitness

A Weekly Common-Sense Talk

BY L. KNIGE,

Director, Hydro-Therapeutic Institute, Hong Kong

This Week I Discuss: Nervous Breakdowns Are Seldom Due To Overwork!

THE chronic fatigue of the business man or woman is often attributed to over-work. This is, generally, an erroneous opinion, however, for the real reason, in the far greater majority of cases, is acidosis; ranging in degree from mildness to severity. It is simply proved that the hardest kind of work does not produce fatigue in the healthy individual. A night or two of rest, especially with a day of relaxation in between, will always suffice to restore fully a person who has become tired and weak from overwork.

But the chronic fatigue which I am now writing about, is not helped, by mere rest, for it is the tiredness from which one cannot secure relief; a nervous fatigue with resulting inability to concentrate on your mental tasks, plus a physical inability to apply yourself to the work of the day. This type of fatigue, is caused by the poisoning of the nerve tissues, by the impurities, chiefly of an acid nature, present in the body fluids which supply the nerve tissues.

Laboratory tests have proved that it is very difficult to produce fatigue in a nerve. It is the opinion of many physicians who have studied the problem that this familiar type of fatigue is the direct result of the over-production of acid products due to the excessive eating of acid forming foods. The phosphoric, sulphuric and hydrochloric acids, so formed require so much alkaline to neutralise them so that they can be excreted, that there is a consequent reduction in the alkaline reserve, and the ultimate production of acidosis.

It is surprising what results are accomplished by the directing of the proper scientific attention towards the correction of dietetic errors in this type of chronic fatigue, which in some instances lasts for years. Another insidious form of chronic fatigue which rest does not alleviate is that due to an under-

functioning of the thyroid gland. The thyroid gland, situated in the front of the neck, manufactures a substance called thyroxin, rich in iodine, at the rate of about 1/100th of a grain per day, about three grains per year, in the case of the normal person. When an insufficient amount of thyroxin is produced a wide range of symptoms can result.

Among the many symptoms known to be associated with the wrong functioning of the thyroid gland, chronic fatigue is the most common. When Doctors find that the cause lies in this direction they prescribe doses of thyroid gland; the most satisfactory results have been obtained by so doing. The thyroid glands of sheep and cows prepared in tablet form are used.

It is very common to find the term "nervous breakdown" used in a friendly or kind way to describe a more serious state of sickness. Again over-work, over-study, continual worry over a long period, financial reverses, or insomnia etc., are frequently advanced as the reason why the sickness resulted. Invariably they are some form of mental de-arrangement, as well as actual insanity.

There are two classes of causes of mental disorders: (1) the predisposing causes, and (2) the exciting causes. They bear a somewhat similar relation to each other as the lighted match bears to the gunpowder which it explodes. Neither one alone is sufficient to produce the explosion, both are necessary.

The predisposition to dis-

orders of the mind is by far the most important cause. It is the unstable make-up of the individual which makes it possible for the exciting cause to operate. The predisposition causes are, by their very nature, in the main inherited, though in some cases it has been found that the predisposition to insanity has been acquired, for example by prolonged systematic poisoning, as with alcohol or by the prolonged debilitation of disease. The exciting causes can all be classified under the general heading of stress and strain, either mental or physical. They are frequently the immediate cause of the outbreak of the attack. Of themselves, however, they do not cause insanity or mental disorders, the predisposition must be present. When the predisposing cause is present it matters little what form the mental or physical stress or strain may take.

"Over-work", "over-study", "worry", "financial reverses", "insomnia", "loss of property", "disappointment in love", "domestic troubles", "business anxiety" and so on are among the most common of all the exciting causes. In the opinion

of many persons these various trials and tribulations of life are the actual means of bringing about the various disorders of the mind which impair sanity. This of course is simply another "lay-man's" fallacy. If you bother to think for a moment you will realise that very few of us manage to scrape through this existence of ours without experiencing, at one time or another, adversity and misfortune which has occasioned a tremendous amount of mental thought and suffering. If you care to extend your thinking, and widen the circle of thought to include your friends and acquaintances you will very soon remember the case of at least one person who has suffered almost continual misfortune over a period of years, and yet they have, like the Biblical Job, continued to carry on without their mind being impaired in any way.

There are men who continue with intensive mental work, over years without relaxation of any sort, the names of many inventors and scientists will come to your mind, who are truly reported to have concentrated upon certain problems for years without taking a "break". Over-study never hurt anyone unless he had the predisposition to mental disorder already planted in him. When excessive study is given as the reason for a mental collapse of some sort or other, it invariably means that it was the particular condition which happened to exist at the time the sufferer was attacked.

(Continued on Page 3)

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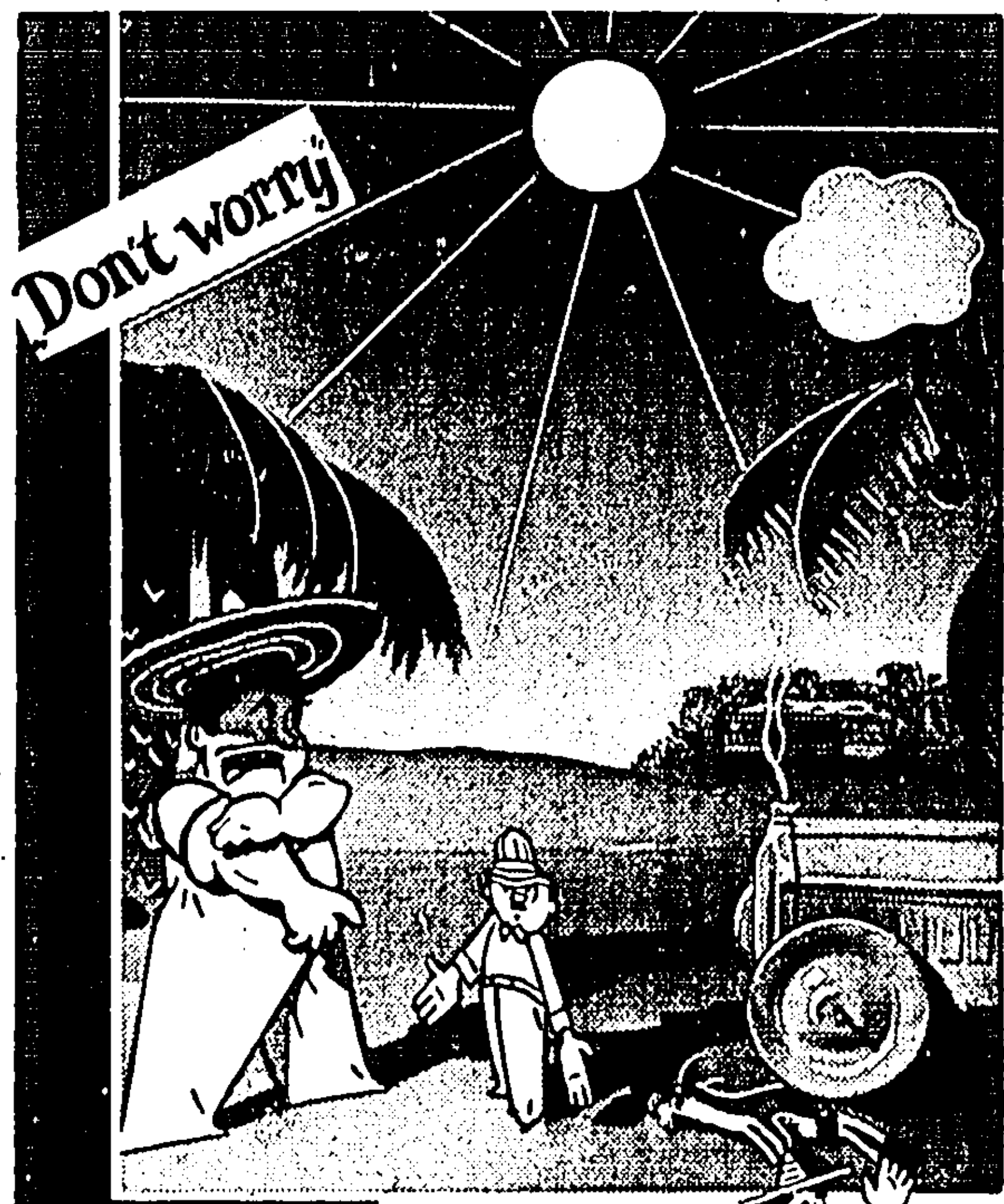
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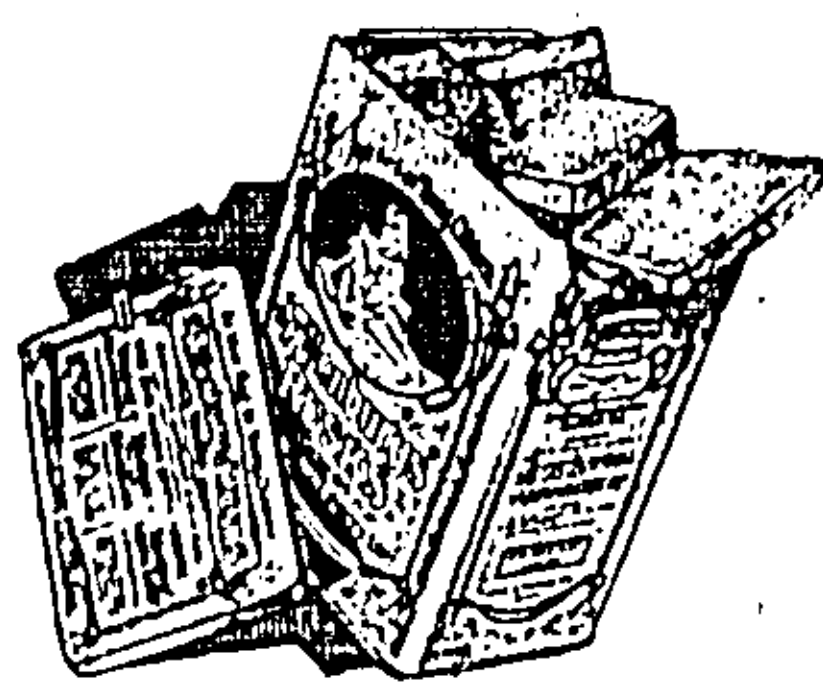
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2APH1

WHAT ABOUT THE CHILD BRIDES?

YOU probably remember the pathetic and even tragic picture Dickens drew of Little Dora, David Copperfield's child wife. The story shows what happened to a girl married before she was mature enough in emotions and mentality for the responsibilities of marriage, and it shows also the unhappiness this caused her husband. Yet Dora was no nine-year-old child, as was little Eunice Johns who was discovered in her Tennessee home playing with a doll on her wedding day. The idea that a child was being taken from a nursery to face the responsibilities and physical strain that prove too severe for many a grown woman aroused a storm of indignation. But equally indignant were Eunice's parents who insisted that marriage would not hurt the child but would be good for her!

Which opinion is correct? The answer can be guessed at, but the question cannot be accurately answered. Not even scientists who have carefully



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8APB8

Mainly about WOMEN

studied child health and development will hazard a definite answer. Usually they feel about the matter just as you or I, but they have no facts, and without the facts the true man of science will not make a statement.

Scientific opinion seems to be that the chief effect of such an early marriage will be on the child bride's mind and personality. Her small body may attend the physical strain. Kindness and consideration may do much to help her but will not keep her from the chief danger of too early marriage. That, as the psychologists see it, is the danger of a crippled personality. The child-bride is destined to be a sort of mental step-daughter.

Taken from her parent's home at such an early age, she becomes the ward of her husband. Too young to know the significance of being married, she can look on her husband only as a combination of grown-up playmate, guardian and mentor. The danger is that the child, accustomed at an early age to this feeling, may never completely outgrow her dependence on her husband as a guide for every thought, feeling and act.

Such a situation is as sad for the husband as it is for the child. Neither can become equal partners and genuine comrades in marriage. The husband continues to be a guardian and his child bride remains his child wife. Discard the romantic, idealistic touch of the Victorian novelist in the story of David Copperfield and the young Dora, which made tragedy beautiful instead of harsh, and you have the probable fate of all the child brides America is so eagerly discussing.

The little nine-year-old bride may enjoy learning, under the guidance of her mother-in-law,

to cook and clean and indeed become a capable aid to the busy elder one. Left alone in the home, however, with the complete responsibility for running the home, is quite different from merely helping or substituting temporarily. Night terrors, sleep-walking and other signs of mental and nervous strain may develop as a result of such heavy responsibility.

All this, of course, is speculation. Simply theory based on what might be expected to happen to the average child married at an extremely early age. The child brides, however, are probably not average. Scientists feel that these little girls are different and cannot be judged by ordinary standards of child development.

The average girl of 9 or 10 or 12 years would not willingly marry. There are cases on record of average little girls being married at these ages, but in such cases the children were forced or duped into the marriage, which is said not to have been the case as far as Eunice and other recent child brides are concerned.

Scientists are of the opinion that a little girl who is eager to leave home, kind parents and brothers and sisters and to give up her playmates and games for marriage with a much older man, even if she has no knowledge of the marriage relation, cannot be like most other little girls.

The Nervous Breakdown

(Continued from Page 2)

It might just as easily have been "disappointment in love", should his girl friend have walked out on him at that particular time.

The various stresses and strains, physical and mental, which are so often present in nearly everyone's career, are not, therefore the causes of the so-called "nervous-breakdown". A distinguished medical man has expressed himself most emphatically on this subject. He said that substantially every individual at some time or another is exposed, in many cases repeatedly, to many of the so-called exciting causes of insanity and yet despite this fact we find that sanity is the rule, insanity the exception.

The premature greying of the hair is also blamed to overwork and over-worry etc. Severe shocks are also held responsible for the immediate greying of the hair. Be this as it may but there are no authenticated cases in medical history of shock changing the hair from its natural colour to gray.

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2APB2.

FOR LASTING BEAUTY—

By A Physical Culture Expert

SOME are born beautiful, others have to achieve beauty—and it may take time and perseverance—but the results will show that it has been time well spent; and indeed I would say that it is every woman's duty to add by her presence to the beauty rather than to the ugliness of the world.

Of course make-up and clothes contribute largely to the beauty of the modern woman. But I am thinking rather of the beauty that lasts, that radiates, that attracts, the beauty that comes from health.

Make-up is a wonderful thing, and every woman alive to-day should be thankful she belongs to a period in which it is the fashion to use it! But nothing looks worse than an unhealthy skin covered with make-up, or a drawn face with pink cheeks. Make-up only draws attention to and emphasises the very defects it is supposed to hide.

On the other hand make-up, discreetly used, on a plain face with a healthy skin will work wonders!

There is no doubt about it that health is becoming more

and more the fashion. And even a pretty girl if she looks unhealthy has not much success nowadays.

So obviously the first concern of every woman should be how to keep healthy!

If you who read this happen to be young and healthy, you will probably think all this is romance. You feel fine, nothing tires you, what is there to worry about? There may be nothing at the moment. But, if you are interested in keeping your looks and your health, in feeling and in looking young at fifty—instead of being put on the shelf at thirty like our great grandmothers—then it is just now, while you are still young, that you should think about keeping so.

It is sometimes said "but surely it is not natural for everyone to do set exercises?"

—No, it is not natural, but neither is it "natural" to spend all day sitting in an office or working in a factory—or at the other end of the scale, doing less, eating more, and losing the use of the legs by riding all day in a motor car or aeroplane.

I believe that if it were possible for people to lead healthy normal lives, with plenty of outdoor work, swimming, etc., and lots of sun and air—organised exercises would not be necessary. But take the world as it is to-day, look at the people in the street, both rich and poor, how tired and flabby they look for the most part—there is certainly much room for improvement—they could all be healthy and better looking—then why not?

Still, the wish to be beautiful persists in most women and it seems a curious contradiction that there seems to be a growing desire for—and admiration of—health and beauty all over the world.

A rapidly increasing section of the population is in favour of swimming, dancing, skating, etc., but even with all the facilities provided, it is not possible for everyone to get enough of these active amusements, for reasons either of time or expense.

Some people recommend walking as the ideal exercise, but this claim is difficult to support. It is really a poor kind of exercise in relation to the time and energy involved, and the results achieved. As, unless you are constantly going up and down steep hills, it is mainly the muscles of the legs that are being used and these are the least important from the point of view of health.

Actually you get far better results by ten minutes special exercise in your own room every morning by the open window (or preferably on a balcony or in a garden) than by an hour's walk.

For with a few exercises, if they are scientifically composed definite corrections can be made, and definite results obtained; such as reducing, enlarging the breathing capacity, improving

the digestion, correcting round shoulders or flat feet.

You will probably ask yourself if it is worth while taking this trouble? For an answer consider the question of clothes, for that has one thing to do with it. Most women want nice clothes, and many are unhappy because they can't afford expensive ones. They see women less good looking than themselves, looking smart and attractive because they are so perfectly turned out.

Yes, it is true that the art of the dressmaker can make up for the deficiencies of nature—but it is also true that nature can make up for the deficiencies of the dressmaker. And that is the cheapest way of looking well-dressed!

Of course, the perfect figure and the perfect dress combined are the ideal! But it is amazing how well the cheapest dress can look on a woman with a good figure who holds herself well and moves with grace.

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10APB1

EXERCISE

All these things can easily be corrected by learning to stand properly, developing good breathing capacity, and strengthening the abdominal muscles.

The other group of bad figures are those that have definite deposits of fat in the wrong places and over heavy muscles in one place and weak ones in others, giving an effect of unbalance and a bad outline. These faults can also be corrected, but may take longer and need more persuasion and more strenuous exercise.

The extremely fat and the excessively thin both need exercise! For both conditions are mainly due to the food eaten not being properly digested and the waste products not properly eliminated. Better and quicker results will be obtained if the diet is regulated as well, but for this a doctor should be consulted, as much harm may be done by reducing the amount of food without proper advice. The "cup of coffee and bun lunch" is about the worst thing possible both for your health and your figure!

Few people realise how much the way they stand affects the way they feel—and are amazed to find that when their posture has been corrected, digestive troubles and headaches disappear, and they feel altogether better and happier.

But in order to get full benefit out of exercise the system should be as far as possible cleared of poisons and waste matter, and regularity of the excretory systems established and maintained. Judiciously applied exercise for the pelvic and abdominal muscles will in ordinary cases maintain this regularity, but it may be necessary to have medical advice. It is not a matter that should be neglected.

Advice should be sought early rather than late. A very famous surgeon said recently "Most people only consult a doctor when their bodies are already in an advanced stage of decomposition!" Take that as a warning and don't wait till it comes to that.

A word of warning to older women. It is just as important, even more so, to exercise regularly as you begin to grow older, as when you are quite young. Since less exercise is taken in the ordinary course of the day, a few minutes of specialised exercises are more necessary. But—don't, suddenly realising the value of exercise, plunge into strenuous week-end tennis or golf. Or rush off on a week's walking tour.

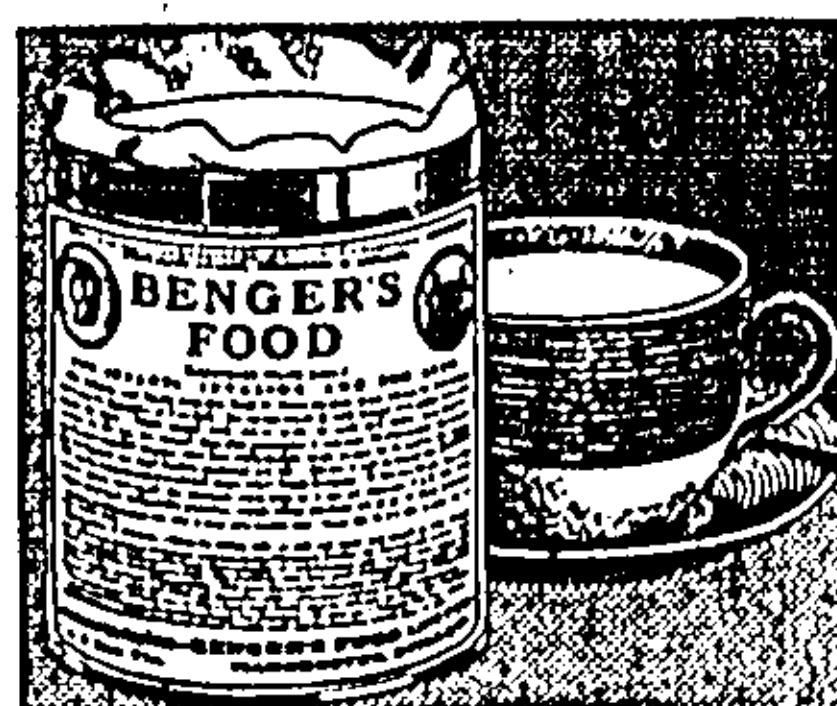
The unaccustomed amount of exercise will probably upset your whole system and may make you quite ill. Then you will probably decide that all exercise is a mistake—or at least that it does not suit you—and sit down for the rest of your life! Instead, decide to take it very easy to begin with, whatever form of exercise you are taking up, gradually increasing the amount. Then you will find that you are able as time goes on to do more and more without fatigue—and that instead of looking worn out—as often happens when too sudden



Jean Harlow, one of the screen's most famous stars, who died this week at the age of 26. Miss Harlow, who had latterly shown great skill as an actress under M.G.M. guidance will be a severe loss to films. At the top right is a picture of Jean Harlow at the age of six, revealing how trifling was the change in her expression through the years.



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exercise is taken—your health and your looks will rapidly improve, and you will not only look, but feel years younger.

A last word to you who are young, and should be lovely in everything you do—don't rest satisfied with merely standing better and feeling better. Having improved your figure, then learn to move it with ease, so that wherever you go, whether you walk, play games or dance, you will be conspicuous by the grace of your movements. You have only to stop and look at any street full of people to see how easy this should be! For how seldom one sees really good figures—or people even standing or walking decently. They either take mincing steps—that don't get them anywhere either in the street or in life, or they slouch or shuffle along—or they

stride in an imposing manner.

If they only knew how they give their characters away to anyone who has eyes to see!

You may not be able to alter the shape of your nose (without an expensive operation!) but you can alter the shape of your body, and you can learn to move so that you look well in whatever you wear, and it is a pleasure to look at you.

And you can have a good skin and bright eyes, by attention to simple health rules—in short it is within everyone's reach to have that beauty that comes of health—and that is the beauty that lasts. Do your daily dozen by all means but body bending exercises are only half the battle. Eno clears away the poisons which cause lassitude and inertia and makes you want to exercise.

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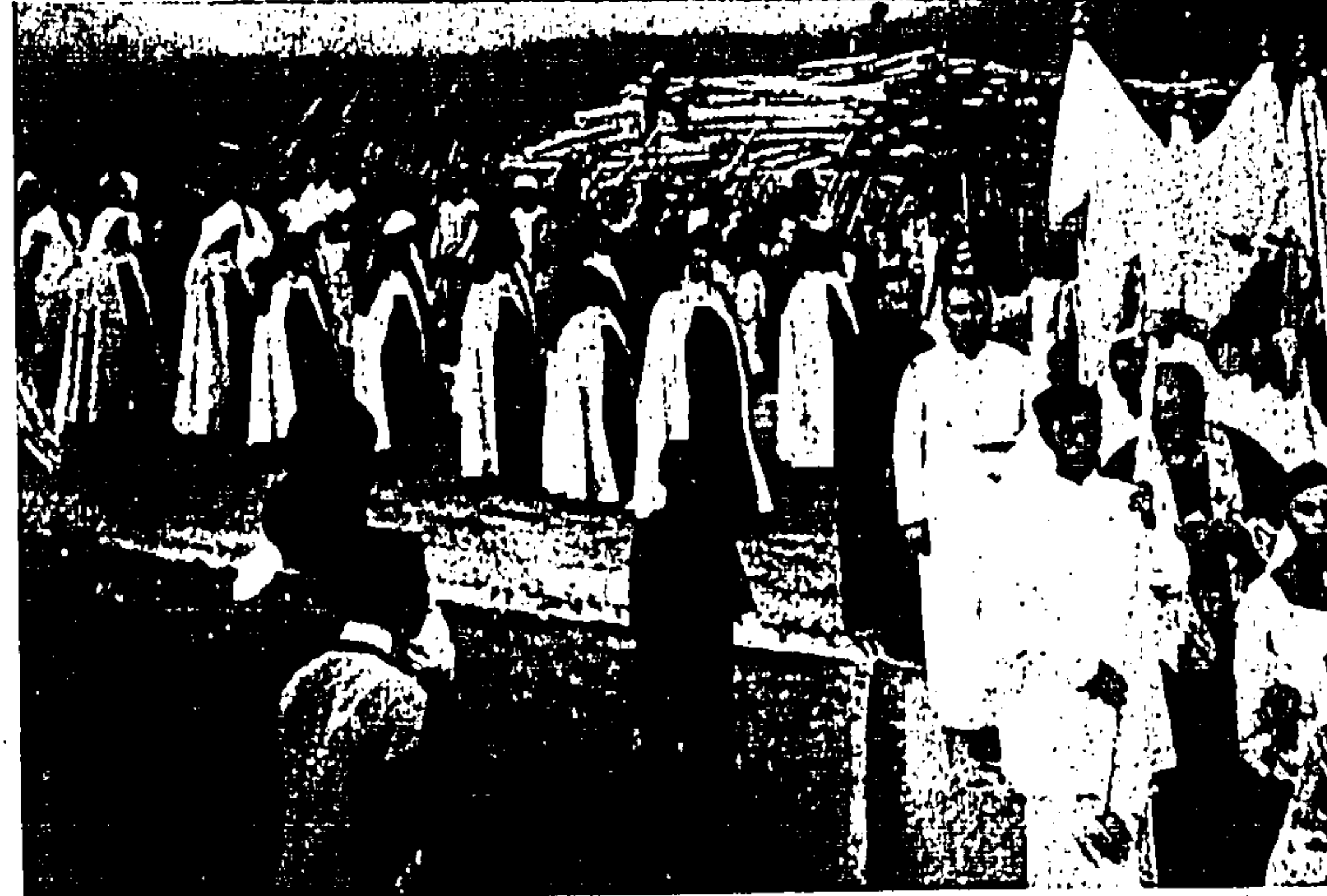


These three fair bathers seem quite at their ease at Repulse Bay. ("Herald" photo).



The Vicar Apostolic of Hong Kong, the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Henry Valtorta, performing the canonical enclosing of the new Carmelite Monastery at Stanley. ("Herald" photo).

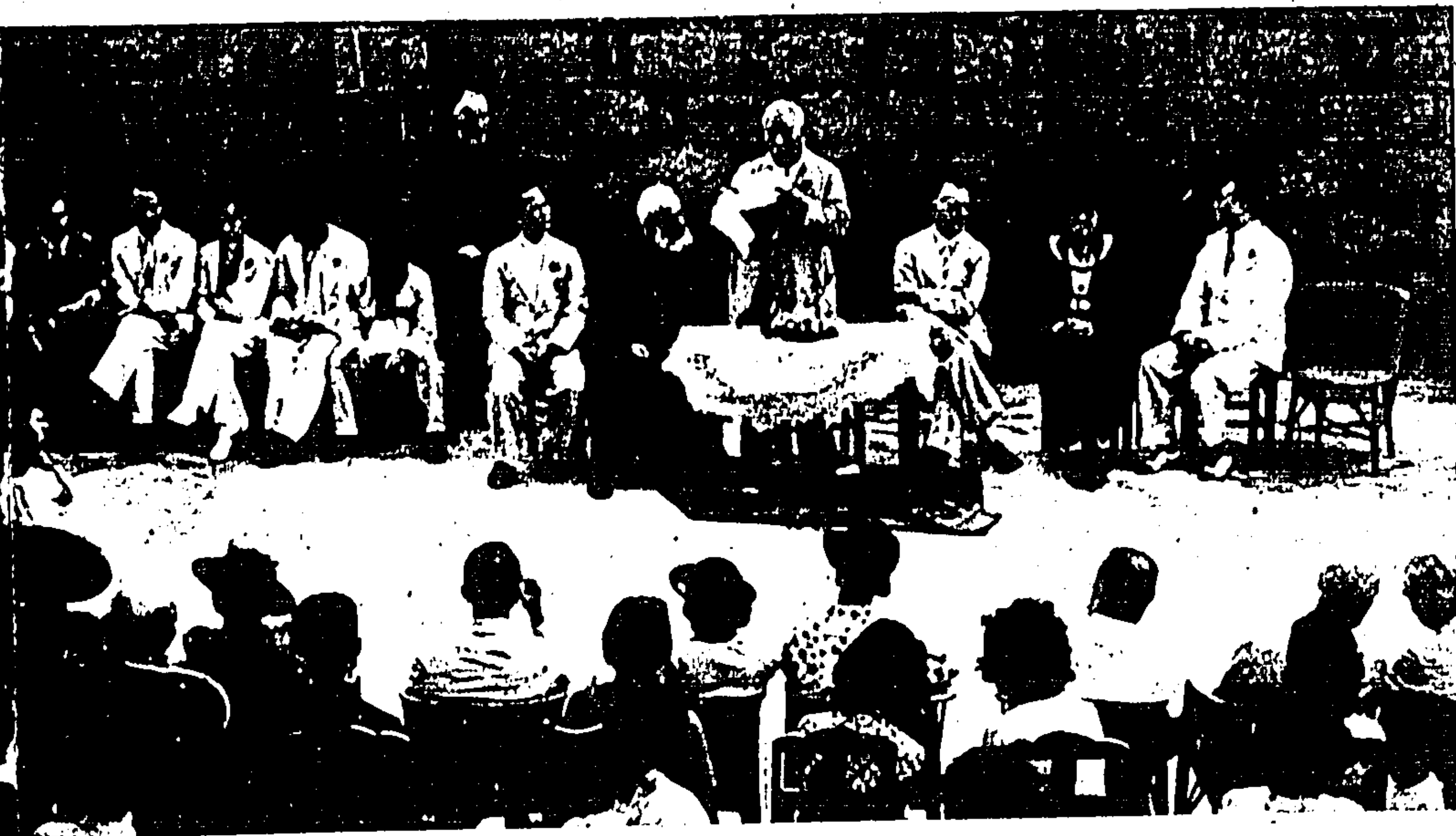
(Left)—This group obligingly posed for the "Herald" photographer at the garden party held at Government House on June 3, when the King's birthday was celebrated.



(Above)—The ceremonies which enclosing of the C at Stanley. ("Herald" photo).



The O.A. celebration o (Left)—of the King's



Mr. Nicholas Tse Yu-kwong, Chairman of the Hospital Committee, speaking at the opening of the new Precious Blood Children's Hospital on the Castle Peak Road. ("Herald" photo).



Procession at the opening of the new Precious Blood Children's Hospital. ("Herald" photo).



The Director of Medical Services, the Hon. Dr. A. R. Wellington, opening the Precious Blood Children's Hospital. ("Herald" photo).



Caught by the camera at the Cheero Club dance. ("Herald" photo).



The large crowd who attended the Cheero Club dance. ("Herald" photo).



Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, and Mrs. Smith, held a garden party on the occasion of the birthday at Government House. Here are some of the guests. ("Herald" photo). A view of the garden party at Government House on the occasion of the celebration. ("Herald" photo).

SALAD DRESSING



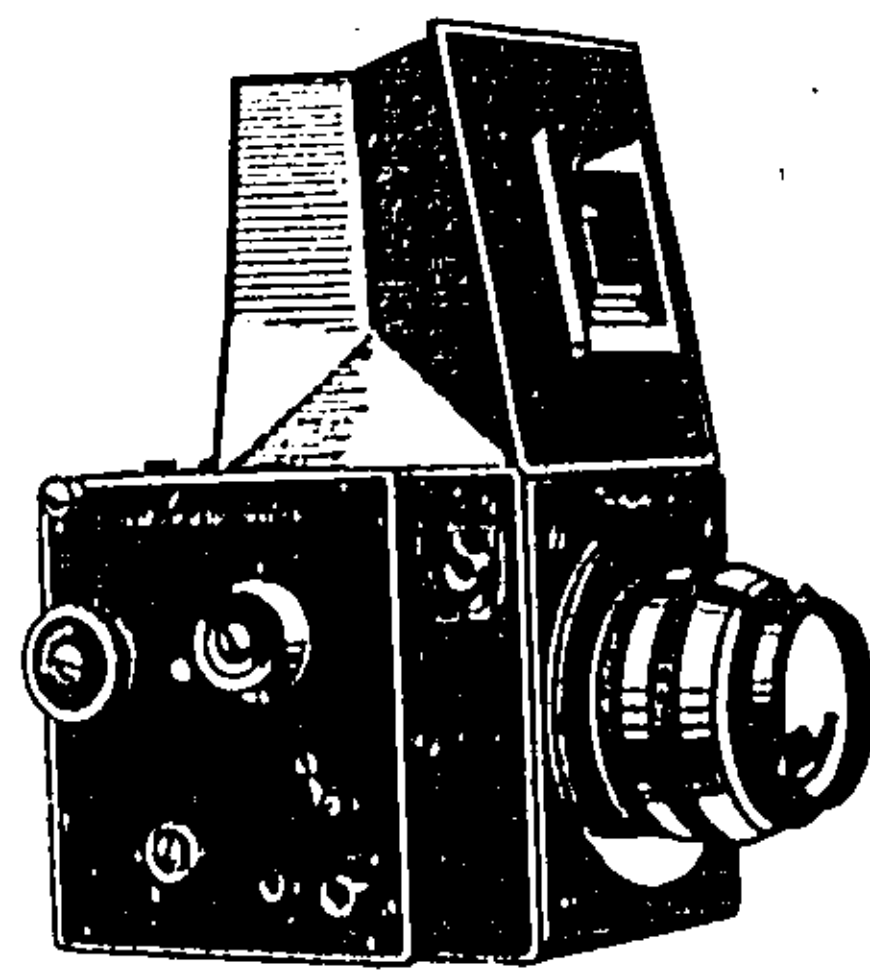
INGREDIENTS: — 4 eggs, 1 teaspoonful mixed mustard, 1/2 teaspoonful white pepper, 1/2 teaspoonful cayenne salt to taste, 4 tablespoonfuls Nestle's Pure Thick Cream, equal quantity oil and vinegar.

PREPARATION: — Boil the eggs hard (15 to 20 minutes), put them into cold water, take off shells, pound yolks in a mortar to a smooth paste. Add other ingredients except vinegar, stir until well mixed, pour in sufficient vinegar to obtain the consistency of cream, taking care to add but little at a time. The whites of the eggs, cut into rings, will serve as garnish.



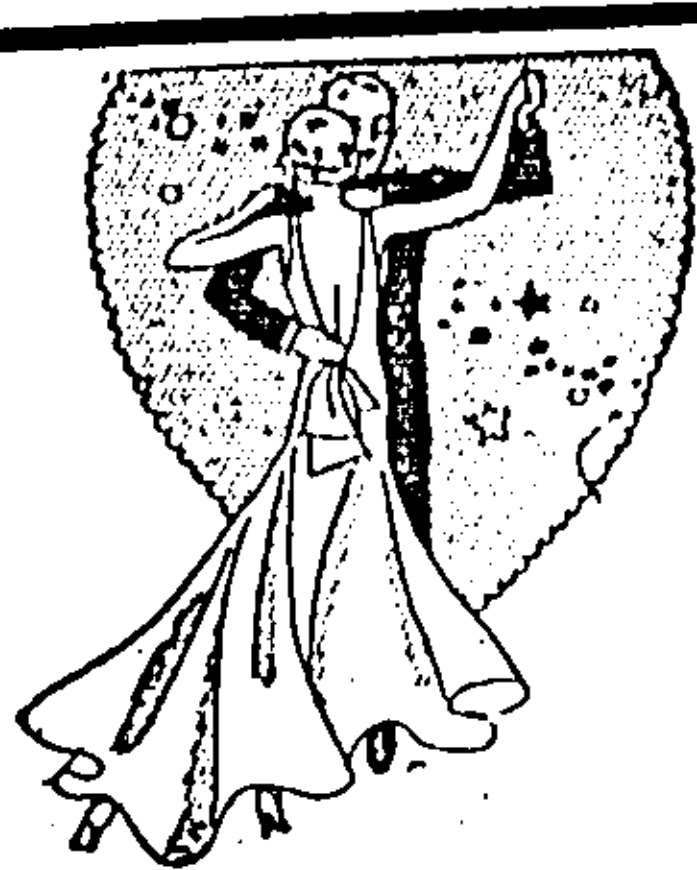
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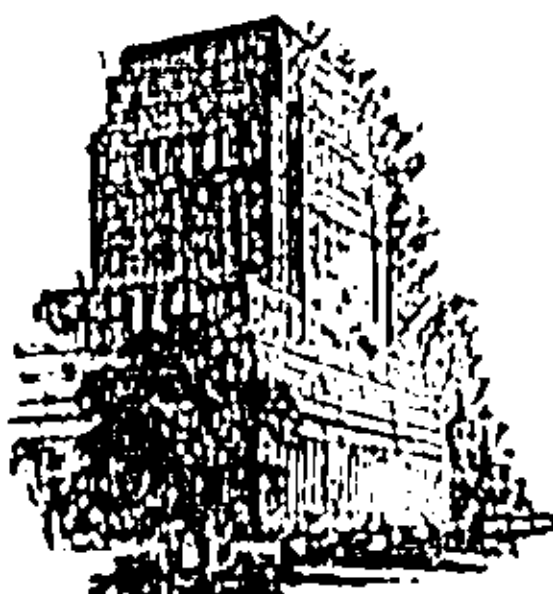
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WHAT with the new gaol, and a monastery on the top of the hill, and tenders being called for big new barracks, there can be no doubt that Stanley is just now the growing point of the Colony. The constituents of the growth seem to be a bit incongruous, but none more incongruous than the new institution that started on its career last Sunday, when a crowd of some hundreds of people filled the road to watch the Bishop perform the symbolic act of handing to the Mother Superior of the Carmelite Order a key with which she proceeded, after shutting the door, to lock him, and the crowd, outside, for ever. No ceremony could be more simple, or more impressive.

Dedication

NO wonder that many of the spectators had questions to ask. What did it all mean? Why should anybody want to shut themselves away from the world irrevocably? Was such a vocation useful or a mere waste of life? A few minutes ago the building had been open to the public, who had wandered through the corridors and into the rooms and the little chapel with its whitewashed walls, and past the plot of ground under the high wall at the back prepared for a kitchen garden, the sisters chatting happily to relatives and friends because "this is the last time that you will be able to see my face." Is such renunciation against Nature? How came they to be here, and why? One felt the truth of Hamlet's saying that "there are more things in Heaven and Earth" than are dreamed of in the ordinary man's philosophy. The service of benediction and dedication in the little chapel was very simple and short, the sermon was a warning that the course of life chosen was difficult, and could only be happy if those who had chosen it left behind them not merely, as other sisterhoods did, the world, but themselves. They were devoting themselves to a life of service and prayer, more especially for those who needed prayer and were themselves negligent of it. The Sisters had, however, had some years' experience of the enclosed life. Without five years' initiate they cannot take the final vows. Even after that there is still the dispensing power, — practically never applied for.

Expulsion From Canton

THE Carmelite Order has an old connection with China, dating back to within a few years of the first mission of St. Francis Xavier. There has been no break of continuity, and there are several communities in China. This particular community came into being at Canton, and there continued its unobtrusive life till four years ago. The administration of General Chen Chai-tong decided that a Community which was not ostensibly working for the good of the public was unsuitable for Canton, and issued an order of dispersal. The interval has been occupied in finding a site

About TOWN

for a permanent home and for the erection of the new building. Hong Kong has once more played the part of a city of refuge.

Early Legends

THE Carmelites have a long and chequered history, during which they have often been in conflict with rulers who took the Cantonese view of the uselessness of the life of contemplation and prayer. Authentic history begins with the thirteenth century, when they were well known and very popular in Europe as one of the four great Mendicant Brotherhoods. It was only two hundred years later that the first Convents were founded for women. But there is a whole epic of legendary history carrying back a connection to the prophet Elias and his cave on Mount Carmel. There was said to have been a Jewish brotherhood of the "Sons of the Prophets" from which the Essenes sprang. The Christian section is said to have begun with converts made by St. Peter himself. A fierce controversy arose when these legends were attacked by scholars in the fifteenth century, and it was agreed to refer the dispute to the decision of Rome, which is still awaited.

Migration To The West

WHEN the Crusaders failed it was no longer possible to stay in Palestine, and there was a retreat to Cyprus, then to France, and later to England, where monasteries were founded at Alnwick, and at Aylesford,

at which place the first general chapter was held in 1237. In England the Carmelites, one section of whom at that time, — as in the case of the Franciscans, — followed a relaxed rule in favour of work among the poor, were known as the "White Friars," from the white mantel worn over the brown habit. The district of the City where their monastery was situated is still known as "Whitefriars," — oddly made notorious recently as the headquarters of the fraudulent company promoter Hatry. The better known district of "Blackfriars" was of course the home of the Dominicans. It is said that when the great church of St. Francis was pulled down to extend one of the docks London lost a building which was as impressive as Westminster Abbey itself, and which would have made an ideal cathedral for the East End.

Saints

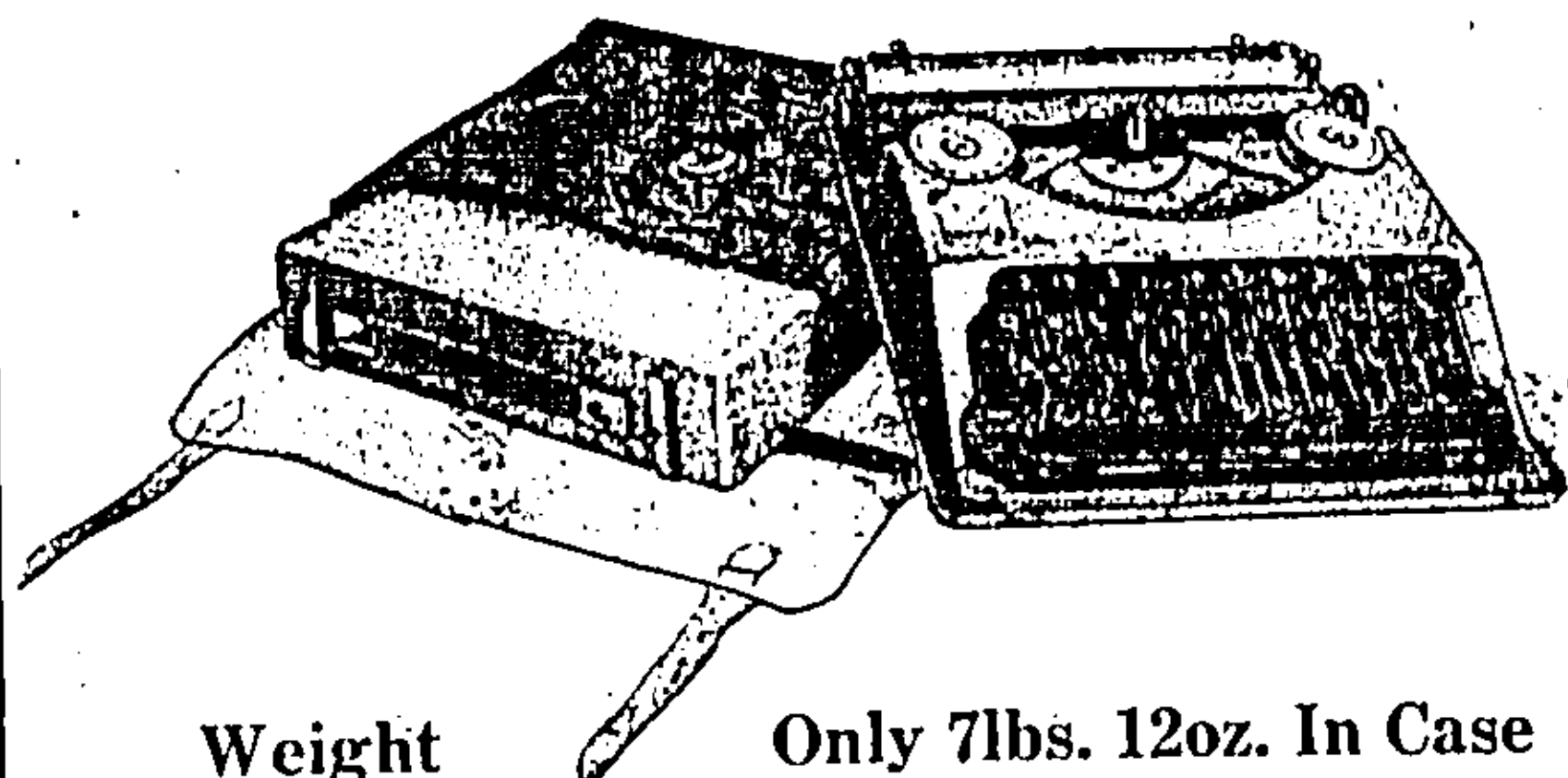
THE Order has had its full quota of saints. There was the great St. Theresa who founded her own little convent on the basis of a return to the stricter rule at Avila in Spain. At her death there were 15 monasteries and 17 convents of the stricter rule. Then there was the famous mystic, St. John of the Cross, whose works are very fashionable to-day, with the Intuitionist philosophers. And in our own day no cult has been so popular as that of the little St. Theresa of the Child Jesus. It is to an old tradition that our commercial Colony has linked itself.

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The life of Violet Rel, aged 22, seen above, has become one sneeze after another. This remarkable photograph shows her about to sneeze. Her case is being studied in a Philadelphia hospital, where doctors say her affliction is caused by an allergic reaction to solid foods. She has been sneezing continuously for weeks.



Lou Ambers, lightweight boxing champion of the world, retained his crown in an uneven 15-round fight with Tony Canzoneri, twice winner of the crown. The skillful Canzoneri outboxed his youthful opponent, but failed to mix it. The decision of the judges — a fair one — was soundly booed by the galleries.



Something different in lounging pyjamas is introduced here by Ginger Rogers, the screen actress. The pyjamas are ice blue satin, with the sleeves and trouser legs made exactly the same way. Small self-covered buttons, fastened by silk loops, are seen at the wrist and ankle cuffs.



A patriotic playsuit is the newest thing in this kind of sports attire as worn by vivacious Pauline Moore, the screen actress. The pleated shorts are of white silk linen with a bright blue mid-dy blouse spangled with white stars.



An original knitwear creation for beach play or taking a dip is shown here in a blue and white pulka dot dressmaker suit. The bottom of the V-neck runs into a perpendicular line of pearl buttons. The belt is of suede with a steel buckle.

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Sports Chatter

I HEAR that the Shanghai Amateur Swimming Association, who are this year "at home" to the Colony in the late port swimming series, are also inviting Kobe and Tientsin to participate in a quadrangular contest and present indications are that these two ports will accept, as both are likely to be strongly represented.

Triangular Aquatic Meet

THE Mak Ngah Association, the European Y.M.C.A. and possibly the Chinese Y.M.C.A. will probably be featured in a triangular swimming gala to be held in the European Y.M.C.A. Pool during the second week in August if plans now being made by the Committees of the three bodies are approved.

Xavier Takes Up Bowls

A. M. XAVIER, Treasurer of the Hong Kong Hockey Association and a fine all-rounder, has now taken to bowls. He turns out for Club de Recreio's Third Division team as a No. 1 and made his fourth appearance in a League game last Saturday in Recreio's successful team against Craigengower.

Blow To K.I.T.C.

D. R. Mahan Singh, one of the best tennis players in the Kowloon Indians' Tennis Club "B" Division team, has for the past five weeks been in hospital suffering from the effects of ptomaine poisoning.

Fowler's Tennis Progress

G. FOWLER is at the moment the hardest hitter in the C. B. A. tennis team, having improved his game a great deal while on home leave. Some years ago he represented the Civil Service Cricket Club.

J. K. Sloan, of the Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club, will be taking up hockey next season. He is contemplating joining the Central British Association.

The new Filipino Clubhouse is almost completed. Mr. R. Castro, Secretary of the Club, says that he expects it to be ready for use at the end of this month.

Williams Transferred

J. C. WILLIAMS, manager of J. Texaco and one of the best third basemen in the Colony, is shortly to be transferred to Shanghai. Williams took a great interest in the local League and played for many seasons for the American team.

Another Blow To Club

S. MEDLEY, third baseman of the Hong Kong Baseball Club, will be leaving shortly on transfer to Tientsin. His absence will be greatly felt as he has filled that position in the team very well and is one of their safest hitters.

Baseball League Loses Scorer

J. PEARCE, who formerly played for the Canadians and who was the official scorer for the Hong Kong Baseball League, has been transferred to Manila. W. J. Fraser has agreed to keep the scores at all official games.

Nakamoto's Rapid Progress

ONE of the most improved players in the Baseball League is Nakamoto, the second baseman of the Nippon Club, who only started playing in the League this season. He is also a very useful outfielder.

Two Promising Tennis Players

TWO players who are expected to make their presence felt in lawn tennis circles are the brothers Ip, who play for South China Athletic Association in the "D" Division of the League. Aged 12 and 14 respectively, these youngsters created a very favourable impression in their debut against the K.I.T.C.

Tennis Elbow Victim

L. E. KIRBY, the Kowloon Cricket Club tennis player, has been unable to play very much recently owing to a bad attack of tennis elbow. He partnered V. H. Freeman in the "D" Division of the League last season.

Sergeant Bilton, of the Royal Artillery, Lyemun, has the makings of a very good centre-half at water-polo, his only weakness being slowness.

By the Judge

THE Kowloon Indians' Tennis Club have secured the services of a very fine hockey player in S. Malak, who played with Pyara Singh in several games in India. A fine defensive player, he is also a very good forward and should add considerable strength to their senior team.

Phillips Causes Upset

R. P. PHILLIPS provided the first surprise in the Lawn Bowls Championship of the Civil Service Cricket Club when he beat A. W. Grimmit, the holder, by 20 shots to 19.

Police Tennis Hopes

THE Police tennis team, who at one time anticipated great difficulty in raising a side, have now every chance of finishing near the top. Calthrop is able to get off at most times while S. Smith, who is stationed in the Territories, will also be available. C. Pile, who returned from leave a month before expected, has also strengthened the team.

A. S. Read, who was prominent among the entrants in the Hong Kong Cricket Club tennis tournaments, recently left the Colony for the North.

Cricketers Keeping Fit

R. HOLDEN, the Hong Kong Cricket Club fast bowler, is now playing a great deal of tennis. He represents the Central British Association in the "D" Division of the tennis League. Kenneth Baxter, the youthful Kowloon Cricket Club opening batsman, is also a keen devotee of tennis and is very often to be seen at practice.

G. A. White, the Kowloon Cricket Club tennis player, is suffering from an injured leg and will probably be forced to miss several of the "C" League tennis matches.

Mrs. J. B. McCaw, who was recently confined to hospital, has now been discharged and is convalescing. It is doubtful, however, whether she will be able to play tennis for some time.

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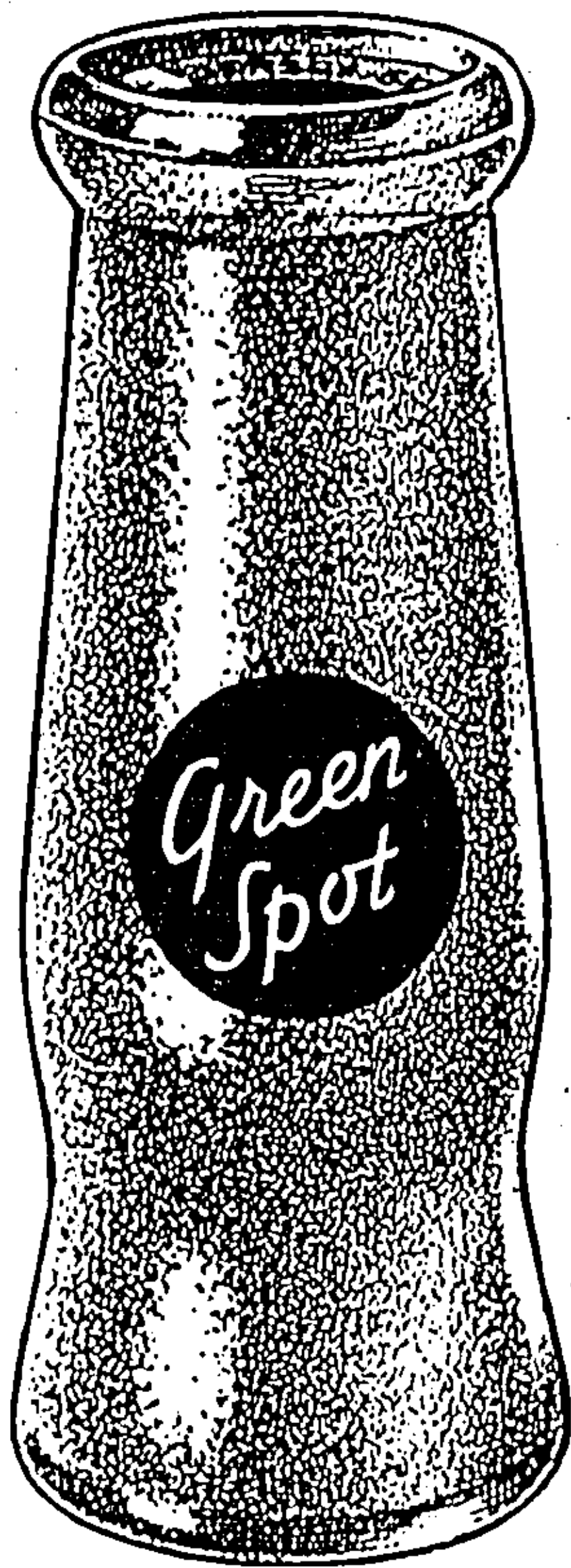


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BILLIARD players who remember Cottle of the Royal Engineers will be pleased to learn that he has created a record by being the only player to win the Army Billiards title four years in succession when he defeated Sergeant V. C. Anderton (Durham Light Infantry) by 1,151 points to 948 in a match played under time limit conditions. While Cottle was stationed in Hong Kong some years ago he played regularly in the Army Billiards competitions and played several exhibition games with A. J. Osmond, the Colony champion. Cottle was never able to beat Osmond but had several three figure breaks to his credit.

Blow To Club

THE absence of M. Pagh from the Hong Kong Cricket Club's "A" team owing to an attack of appendicitis, will be a serious blow to that Club, who are already suffering from a shortage of really good players for their "A" team.

K.I.T.C. Handicapped

THE Kowloon Indians' Tennis Club were most unfortunate in their first "B" Division tennis match against the Cradgenower Cricket Club in that A. Wahab and Dr. Mahan Singh, two of their leading players were unable to play. When these stalwarts are fit again this team can be expected to finish well up in the League table.

Warr's Bowls Talent

A. WARR, the Army tennis player, who was runner-up to G. E. Clarke in the Army Championship, is no mean exponent at lawn bowls. He gave a fine display in his first game in the Open Pairs.

E. Porter, manager of the Volunteers' baseball team and Hon. Secretary of the League, has promised to donate a trophy for the International Baseball competition.

Filipino Baseball Find

THE Filipino Club have discovered a good baseball player in H. Ali, who in last Sunday's game against the Chinese was brought in as a substitute at third base. He gave a very creditable performance, being very sure in his fielding.

Possible Rinks Winners

"A" HARD rink to beat and every one a bowler" was the comment passed at the Hong Kong Football Club last Saturday, with reference to H. A. Alves' rink. Alves' rink (L. J. Silva, L. F. Xavier and F. V. V. Ribeiro) have been playing together for several seasons in the League, and the Open Rinks Championship. It is not changed except under special circumstances and as a result stands a good chance of winning the Open Rinks title.

Bowls At Football Club

MESSRS. E. J. Edwards, A. Brooksbank, J. Russell and C. B. Robertson must be complimented on the manner in which they have popularised bowls at the Hong Kong Football Club. Unlike past years, the Club greens are now seldom idle and the three Club competitions have attracted no less than 146 entries.



Tennis observers are asking whether Don Budge, the American Davis Cup ace, will be able to take the famous trophy across the Atlantic once again.

M. Ramzan, the K.I.T.C. and Interport hockey goal-keeper, is one of the finest players in the K.I.T.C. "D" Division tennis team.

M. Mendonca, who represents the Volunteers at baseball, is also a promising cricketer and a very useful tennis player. He has entered for several events in the Recreio tennis tournaments now in progress.

Miss Peggy Steinger, the Central British Association Brown Cup hockey player, recently left for England. She expects to be absent from the Colony for the best part of two years.

M. Ciniotti, the Civil Service lawn bowler, has not been playing yet this season owing to pressure of work, but he tells me that he has entered the Club Championship and hopes to be playing regularly in the League.

I HEAR that the Singapore Chinese Swimming Club, who beat the Japanese World Olympic water-polo team by 9 goals to 1 last November when the latter passed through Singapore en route to Japan from Berlin, will enter a water-polo team in the forthcoming Chinese National Games to be held in Nanking, and will also send a swimming team, which will probably give an exhibition in the Colony before proceeding North.

"Y" Lady Swimmers

MISS V. Featherstonhaugh, Miss B. Gidley and Miss E. Scott are at present the only ladies the European Y.M.C.A. Swimming Section can call upon for their galas. Miss Gidley made her first appearance in the "Y" pool last Friday and is a likely contender for ladies' honours this season.

Army Swimmers Doing Well

CPL. McCarthy, former holder of the Colony 50 Yards Free-Style Championship, and L/Cpl. Gregson, Hong Kong Area Diving champion, both of the East Lancashire Regiment, are reported to be doing very well in India, and are in the running for titles at the Inter-Services championships next August.

Shek Decides To Retire

SHEK Kam-pui, formerly one of the fastest swimmers in the Colony, has now given up competitive swimming, although he is still a very good water-polo player and is likely to represent Kwangtung in the Chinese National Games.

Miss Yeung's Return

ONE of the most pleasing features of last Saturday night's gala at North Point was the first appearance this season of Miss Yeung Sau-king, the leading Chinese lady swimmer in China, who, I understand, will be making a big bid for the Colony Ladies' 100 Yards Free Style Championship, run under the auspices of the V.R.C., against the present holder, Miss Veronica Thirlwell.

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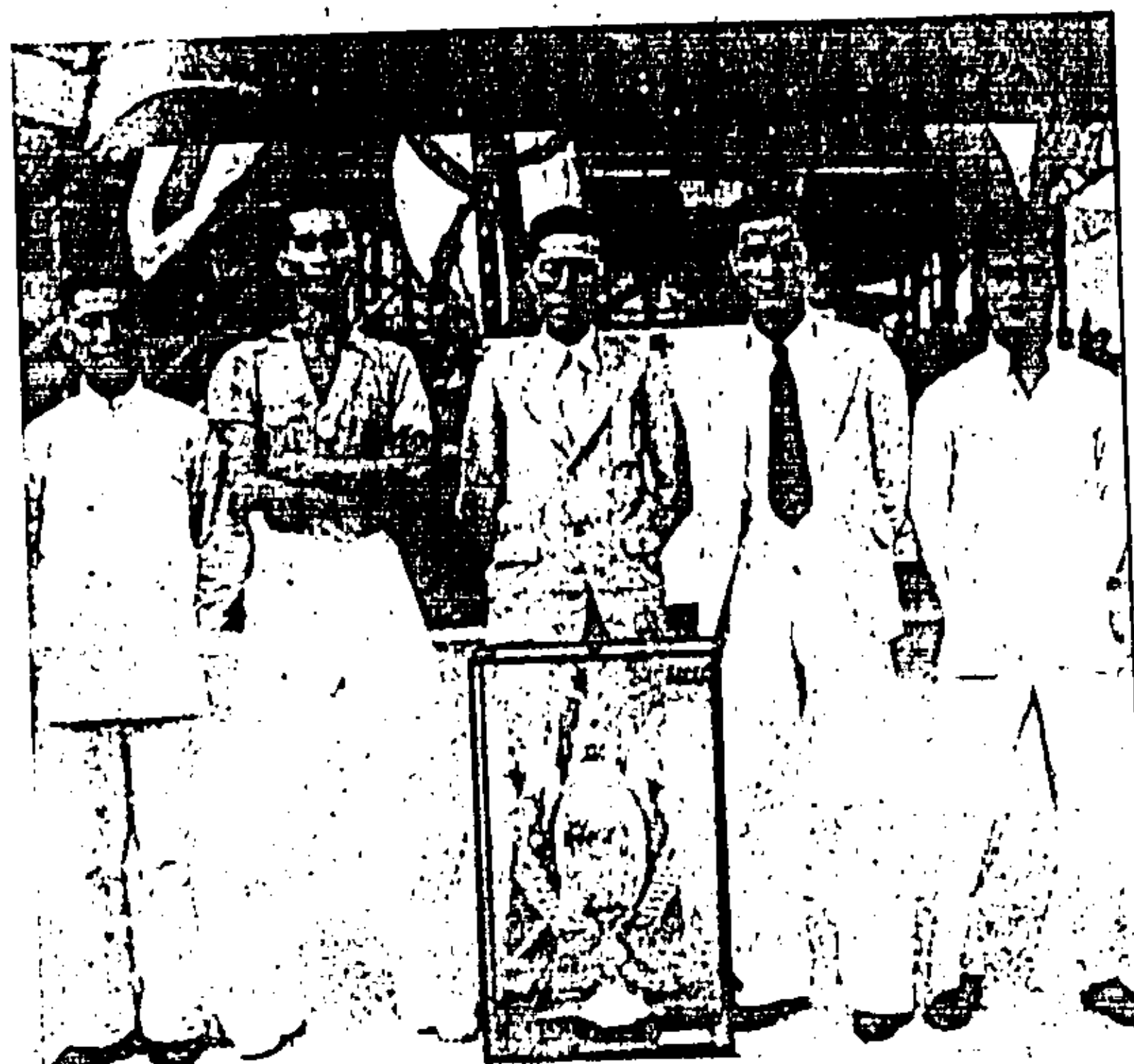
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ellis photographed after their wedding at St. John's Cathedral. Mrs. Ellis was formerly Miss Ina Dunnett. ("Herald" photo).



The winners of the 400-yards relay race, Shaukiwan Girls School, at the Taikoo Chinese Club Sports. ("Herald" photo).



Mrs. K. E. Greig presenting the prizes at the Taikoo Sports. ("Herald" photo).



Another winning team at the Taikoo Chinese Club Sports. ("Herald" photo).

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CHINESE AGITATE FOR PUBLIC ENQUIRY

Assistant Attorney General May Investigate Incident

Death Of Man Who Obstructed Constable

AGITATION IN CHINESE CIRCLES FOR AN OPEN INQUIRY INTO THE DEATH OF TAM SHIU, 36, WHO PASSED AWAY IN THE G.C.H. FOLLOWING HIS ARREST AND COLLAPSE AT WANCHAI POLICE STATION, MAY LEAD TO AN INQUEST ATTENDED BY A HIGH LEGAL OFFICIAL OF THE GOVERNMENT, THE "SUNDAY HERALD" LEARNS.

THE RESULT OF THE POST-MORTEM SUBSEQUENTLY CARRIED OUT REVEALED THAT TAM SHIU DIED AS THE RESULT OF A RUPTURED SPLEEN.

Heavens Are Falling In Shanghai

WOMEN ADMITTED TO AMERICAN CLUB

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Another masculine stronghold has fallen to the fair sex. This time it is the American Club of Shanghai, which hitherto has allowed women admission only once a year, on the occasion of Ladies' Night.

Now the Club will no longer be an exclusively male institution, for, according to notices received by members from the committee, women may become members as from July 1.

The change in policy, it is announced, is due to the need for funds.—Reuter.

FIRE BRIGADE FAREWELL TO MR. H. T. BROOKS

Mr. H. T. Brooks was given a warm send-off yesterday by officers at the Central Fire Station when he left on Home leave, prior to retirement, by the a.s. Corfu.

At 10.30 a.m., Mr. Brooks visited the parade yard for the last time and shook each member of the Central Brigade by the hand when they turned out to say farewell to their departing Chief.

As he was escorted to the tender by the new Superintendent, Mr. J. Fitz Henry, Station Masters W. Smith and G. C. Moss, and other officers of the Brigade, fire-works were set off to give the send-off a Chinese air.

He was arrested during a raid on hawkers and, according to the constable, intervened forcibly to prevent the arrest of a hawker, though not a hawker himself. As the result of his obstruction, the hawker escaped, and Tam Shiu was himself arrested, though he is alleged to have resisted violently. He collapsed at Wanchai Police Station before a charge had been framed.

Police investigation of the affair has not been completed, but the "Sunday Herald" learns that there is a demand by prominent Chinese for an inquest, and that the Assistant Attorney-General, Mr. E. H. Williams, will probably attend if an inquest is considered to be desirable.

PUBLIC HEALTH DANGERS IN DEPRESSED AREA

Government To Make Special Grants

London, Yesterday.

During May the Commissioner for the Special Areas of England and Wales has promised further substantial grants to local authorities in the depressed areas towards the cost of schemes urgently necessary on the grounds of public health.

The Commissioner's total commitments at the end of May were about £11,134,000, made up of grants to assist industry £3,160,000, grants for land settlement etc., £3,207,000, and grants towards the cost of schemes necessary to Public Health, £1,268,000.—British Wireless.



This picture was taken at a reception given on board the Danish ship, Greta Maerck, which passed through the Colony last week on her maiden trip. (Ming Yuen).

Deutschland Dead Now Thirty

Berlin, Yesterday.

The German pocket-battle-ship Deutschland will arrive at Wilhelmshaven on Thursday next.

On board the ship will be the remains of the 30 German sailors killed when the Deutschland was bombed at Ibiza.

The sailors will be buried in the naval cemetery at Wilhelmshaven with full military honours.—Trans-Ocean.

Revival Of Nazi Attack On S. Africa

Berlin, Yesterday.

The session of the permanent Mandates Commission at Geneva has resulted in a revival of German colonial agitation.

Referring to the petition drawn up by the German minority in South-West Africa, the "Berliner Tageblatt" says:

"We have to remind the Mandates Commission of existence of this petition.

"Originally the South African Premier declared himself ready to forward the petition to Geneva along with his report on the minority question.

"PROMISE BROKEN" "This promise has been broken on the pretext that the document consisted merely of sharp criticism of the Constitution and contained nothing new.

"When the German spokesman in the territory proposed to re-draft the petition, the Union Government promised to forward the revised document to Geneva.

"This promise was also broken, this time on the pretext that the petition went beyond the contents of the first document.

"SUBTERFUGES" "The intention of this procedure is unmistakably clear—to resort to all kinds of subterfuges to delay presentation of the petition as long as possible until the negotiations themselves would be too late to be of any use.

"The Union Government has no authority to delay the petition, and this must be known by the Mandates Commission at Geneva.

"Otherwise, any judgment they give will be one-sided and its good faith open to doubt."—Trans-Ocean.

SWEDISH NAVAL CRUISE

Danzig, Yesterday.

Two Swedish training ships, Najaden and Jarramas, arrived here to-day for a short visit.

The captains paid an official call on the Danzig Senate, which was returned by Government officials.—Trans-Ocean.

MANDATE REPORTS

Geneva, Yesterday.

The chairman of the permanent Mandates Commission, M. Orts (Belgium), with the help of the accredited representatives of the mandatory Governments, yesterday considered reports of the Administration of Tanganyika (a British mandate) Nauru (an Australian mandate) and the Cameroons (a British mandate)—British Wireless.

WERE RED ARMY LEADERS PLOTTING LIFE OF STALIN?

TRIAL COMMENT IN MOSCOW

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Moscow, Yesterday.

The entire Soviet press is full of vituperative attacks on the eight prominent Red Army leaders sentenced to be shot for high treason.

"These traitors deserved no other fate than to be executed without the least sign of mercy," says one journal, while a military publication says the accused were conspiring to crash the Government of workers and peasants and reinstate the capitalist regime.

"Pravda," discussing the political significance of the Government "coup" in rounding up this "important band of enemies," declares that the Government's action ably demonstrates its strength and determination.

The affair is no crisis for the Soviet, the paper adds, for the espionage organisation has lost its principle agents.

PLOT AGAINST STALIN

Foreign observers in Moscow are inclined to believe that the accused officers had planned a coup for the purpose of overthrowing Stalin, or that Stalin at least suspected them of such intentions.

All London's Tramways To Disappear

London, Yesterday.

The London Passenger Transport Board, which has already converted 107 miles of tramway to trolley bus working and has 112 miles in process of conversion, is seeking Parliamentary powers for conversion of the remaining 132 miles of tramways in the London area.—British Wireless.

WOMAN'S STRANGE TALE OF CUT HAIR

A strange story of a mysterious attack during which her hair was cut off and of warning threats on a previous occasion was related to the Police by a young Chinese woman in the early hours of yesterday morning.

Though she had lost her hair, there were no signs of the violence to which she alleged she was subjected and enquiries made by detectives have failed to result in any corroborative evidence.

Named Lau Yau, the woman is 20 years of age, and resides at No. 10, Tsang Tsung Street.

She had been out shopping she told the police, and returning home, "someone came behind her on the staircase and twisted a piece of soft wire round her neck and at the same time cut her hair." No words were spoken. She was not able to give any description

and stated that she did not know if there was one or several men. There was no attempt to rob her. When the wire was twisted round her neck, she shouted and was heard on the 1st floor. Her aunt came out, but the persons responsible for the attack had run away and were not seen.

Previous Incident

On Wednesday, Lau Yau told the police, she was left alone in the house, all the family having gone out. At about 9 p.m., someone knocked at the door and demanded admission. She refused to open the door and placed the bar across. She alleges that a man's voice threatened her, saying, "Be careful you will be killed." They or he then went away. She did not open the door to see who was there. Police enquiries are continuing.

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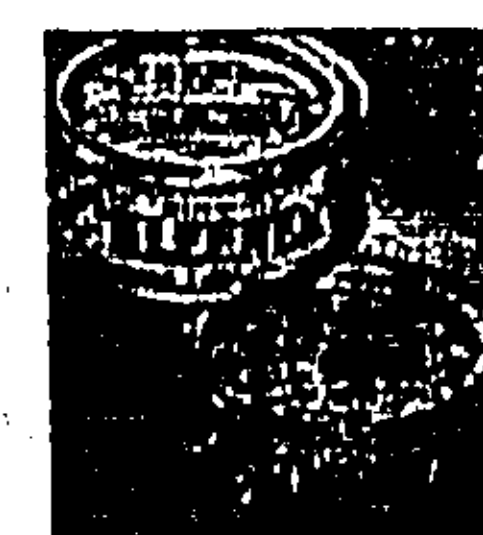
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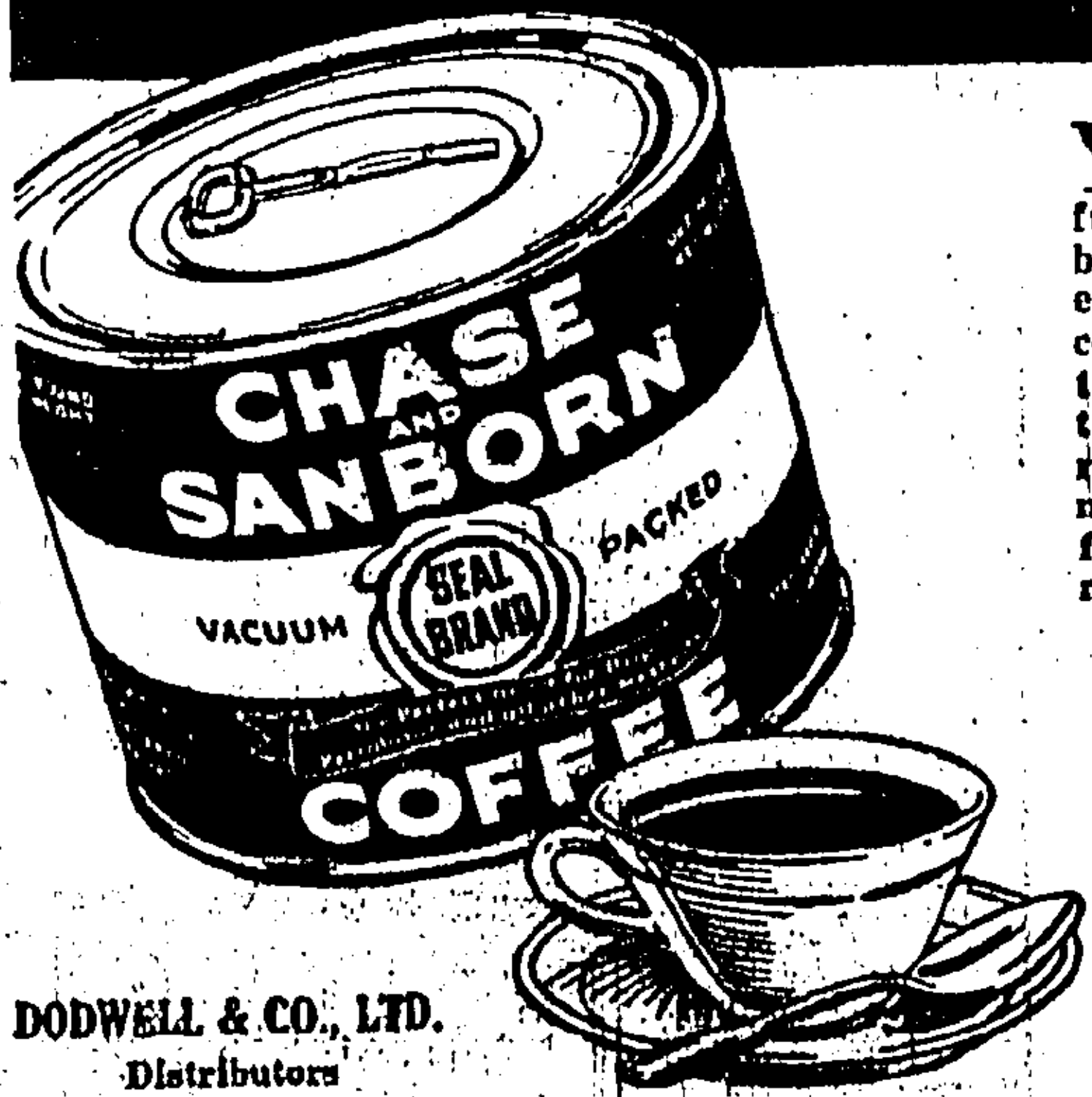
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**"It Is To The Complete Destruction Of The
Capitalist Mentality That The Churches
Must Devote Themselves"**

On Politics

SHOULD Christians take any- see our neighbour; or if we see thing to do with politics? ourselves truly how can we help In answer to that question it is from seeing our neighbour truly? just as reasonable to ask, Should Christians take anything to do with their bodies? Since I am essential to it, because it compels some vision of the world and of mankind as a living whole. We are all, like leaves on a tree, inseparable, super-political in origin, individuals and unique, yet all related to some thing greater—the Tree of Life. Our capacities, our resources, I would venture to maintain that Christianity is the only real creative politics which can meet our need.

Religion And The Totalitarian State

Any success which attends the political experiments in Russia, Germany and Italy to-day, is due in large measure to the religious nature of those experiments, the state, in each instance, being accepted as the super-political sanction and authority. The State commands an absolute obedience; the State can do no wrong; the State must come first in the minds and ambitions of every citizen; in other words, the State is God. Against this concept men are rebelling as men have always rebelled against a temporary authority which claims to be an eternal and divine sanction. There is not the slightest doubt that these three nations must change their ways or they will fail, because the worship of false gods ends always in national, as in individual, disintegration. A state cannot be super-political, just as an individual cannot be super-political. Yet the fact that these totalitarian states have seen the necessity for the religious foundation of politics is a decided advance upon the present British position.

God And Politics

The first problem of politics is a theological one, what is God? And the answer, so far as man's political existence is concerned, is, God is what He commands. To the Christian that is summed up in Christ's affirmation that all the law is one law, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God and thy neighbour as thyself."

Historically, and in immediate human experience, this law is found to be very difficult to fulfil. It is not often that men have had a neighbour like Jesus; yet even the men who did, and who might have been expected to love him, failed signally to do so. They could not watch one hour with him, and then after a while they forsake him and fled; and again a little while and Peter denied him thrice. Peter could not love even the Master, as himself, how then could he love his neighbour? Peter's whole life was a struggle in learning to love his neighbour, and the measure of his success was contained in his knowledge of man's universal claim to God's love.

The Difficulty To-day

That was "once upon a time" almost, but what of to-day? No matter how knowledge and discovery have changed the appearance of life, the political truth of Christianity remains unaltered, and the difficulty of loving one's neighbour is still as great, but the source of power to do so is still the same. The kernel of the problem is contained in the manner in which we regard each other and ourselves. Do we truly see ourselves? And if we do not truly see ourselves how can we truly

see our neighbour; or if we see ourselves truly how can we help from seeing our neighbour truly? I do not pretend for one moment that this is all that is contained in Christ's command, but it is essential to it, because it compels some vision of the world and of mankind as a living whole. We are all, like leaves on a tree, inseparable, super-political in origin, individuals and unique, yet all related to some thing greater—the Tree of Life. Our capacities, our virtues and our vices, therefore, are not our own. Just as we would never dream of imputing to a flower responsibility for its frailty, so we cannot impute to ourselves any credit for our own qualities after we have become fully conscious men. And that is what it means to become fully conscious men and women; it means that we put the credit and the responsibility for ourselves back where it belongs.

Human Equality

Where does it belong? To God, to Life, to Nature: it doesn't matter which name a man uses, provided he means what Jesus meant by "God". That he does mean that is proven by his acts and his attitude alone. They reveal with infallible accuracy the nature of his vision of his fellows. He sees them quite simply as his equals, or as brothers; leaves of the same Tree of Life. That is why Jesus' political command, which is the statement of the essence of Christianity, love to God and love to men, is one command. It is utterly impossible to understand our fundamental equality with our fellows, our likenesses and our differences, in short, our brotherhood, without feeling a new sense of wonder and awe for the source of all life. The man to whom his fellow man is veritably an equal, loves God, the man who does not recognise this equality does not love God, no matter how loud his protestations may be. There is no other way of stating this truth.

Men have tried to evade this issue because they are afraid of Christianity, afraid of the harm which it will do to their self-pride. They have sought to evade the essential truth of Christianity by asking, does God exist? when the point at issue is, if He does, He must be such that men can love. The existence of any other kind of God was of no importance to Jesus. Now what Jesus meant by loving God is plainly revealed by his utterly new comparison of man in relation to God, with the relation of a child to its parents.

"Like Little Children"

It is a pity that so many of the world's theologians have known so little about children. Theology and celibacy have very often gone hand in hand. The first thing that we must emphasise, indeed, is that children do not "love" their parents, as conscious human beings love each other, as David loved Jonathan for example. Children are too living and too sound to do that. Their attitude to their parents is that of leaves to a tree, of kittens to a cat. They rely on their parents, regard them and treat them as part of the solid trustworthiness of life. To force a child to "love" its parents, to develop a sentimental and ideal attachment to its parents is an abuse of the child's mind and the source of disaster in its future life. It is only the egotism of parents or their sex perversion which can enslave children thus. A man or a woman who truly loves children cannot endeavour to compel their love in return. It is a violation of the nature of love.

Now man's love for God, according to Jesus must be of this same order. "He who loves God," wrote Spinoza, "cannot endeavour that

The

**Rev. J.D.
MacLean**

**In This Striking
Article Says There
Can Be No
Compromise**

God should love him in return." And Jesus I am certain meant the same thing. Men, if they love God, must love him in the natural way of the child, without any effort, not worrying about Him, nor being worried by Him. "The Sabbath was made for man, not man for the Sabbath." The whole secret of Jesus' religion is in these words. To-day however, Christianity, has become something to worry about, whereas it is exceedingly simple. "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God", really see your fellow man as your brother, and all the rest will be added unto you.

Political Equality

It is often objected that this equality, which is political, does not connote an economic equality of position and emolument. In Britain, it is maintained, that enfranchisement is sufficient recognition of the equality of man. One wonders if the persons who make this objection have even a ghost of a conception of what Christian equality really means. Equality of capacity and function, no, God forbid that those should ever be! But equality of position and remuneration, these are essential if society is to become human instead of remaining at its present animal level. Diversity of talent, in the parable of Jesus, did not entail diversity of reward, to each was given an equal welcome into the Kingdom of God. Once we grant that the Kingdom of God is here and now or nowhere, that men enter it here and now or nowhere, then the Kingdom exists where brotherhood exists, where men of diverse talents receive the same reward, and the only man who is excluded from it is the man who refuses to use his talent for the service of others.

Christianity creates the truly political man. It challenges us, with a super-political sanction, that men are equal. Until the Churches take up the challenge of Christianity, the political challenge of God's Kingdom, deliberately and sincerely, seeking nothing for their own institution, I for one will feel that they are failing in their essential task. How the political challenge is to be fulfilled is a matter for deliberation, but there is not the slightest doubt in my mind from which side the Church must give battle, and that is from the side of the underprivileged, and, for them, the victims of capitalist exploitation. Her primary concern is for men, and as such capitalist individuals those whom they have robbed, but the Churches' approach to the capitalist must cease to be a compromising and conciliatory one. It has been in the past, when they have sought capitalist money to support their own institutions, that it must be definitely offensive. Before you can destroy an evil you must destroy or change the mind from which it emanates. It is therefore to the complete destruction of the capitalist mentality that the Churches must devote themselves. It may be that this process of destruction and reconstruction will be slow, but it must be deliberate, and compromise must cease.

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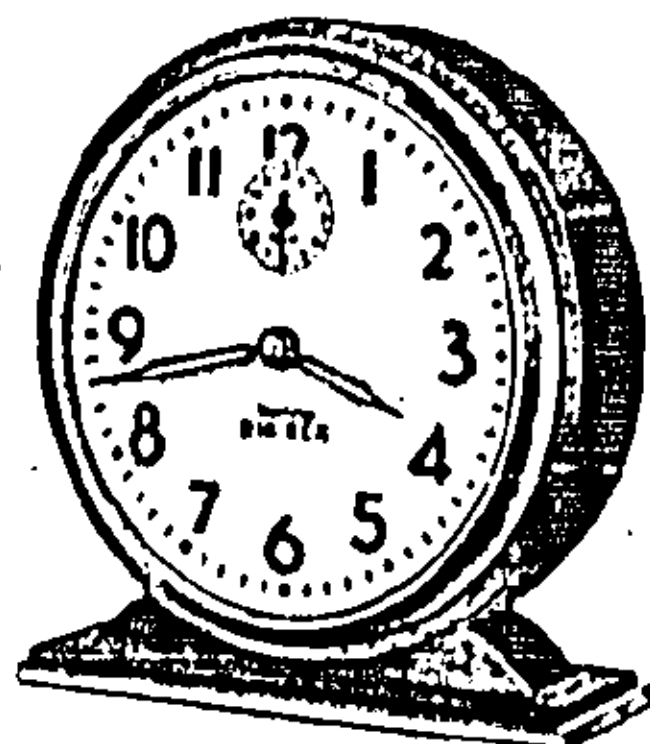
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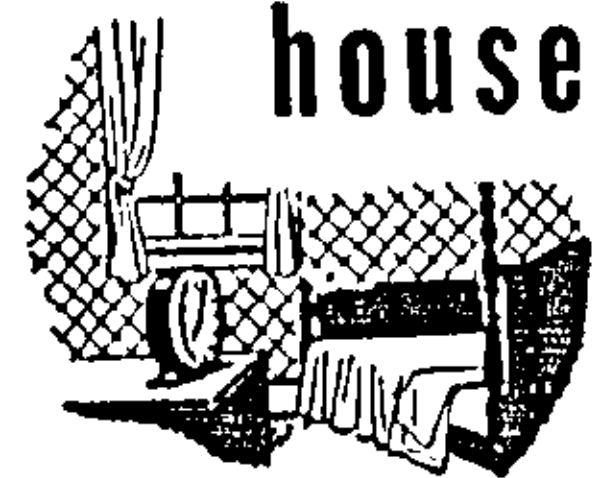
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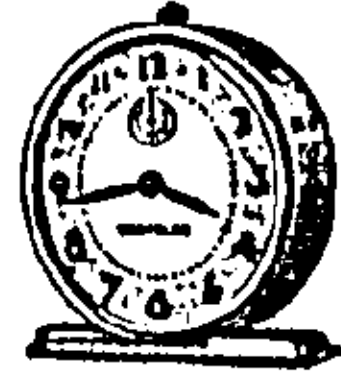


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HONG KONG AIR EXPANSION

A Peep Into The Future

REVELATIONS OF THE FUTURE PLANS OF THE GREAT AIR SERVICES NOW USING HONG KONG'S AIRPORT AS A VITAL TERMINAL POINT MAKE IT CLEAR THAT THE RECENT OFFICIAL ESTIMATE, PUBLISHED IN THE "SUNDAY HERALD," THAT BY THE END OF NEXT YEAR SEVENTY COMMERCIAL AEROPLANES MAY BE USING KAI TAK WEEKLY, WAS NO EXAGGERATION. PLANS FOR THE MOMENT ARE PURELY TENTATIVE AND MAY BE IMPORTANTLY MODIFIED IN ADJUSTMENT TO CONDITIONS AND EXPERIENCE. BUT A VAST EXPANSION IN THE NEXT TWELVE MONTHS IS REGARDED AS AN INEVITABLE RESULT OF THE RECENT TREND.

Smashing Against Iron Ring

Salamanca, Yesterday.
A communique issued by insurgent headquarters claims that as the result of intensive bombing of the "iron ring" of Bilbao, the Nationalist forces occupied an important strong point despite wretched weather conditions, involving an onslaught across shell-pitted mudholes.—Trans-Ocean.

Labour M.P. On German Policy

London, Yesterday.
A striking speech was made at Barrow to-day by Mr. A. V. Alexander, former First Lord of the Admiralty, one of the leading members of the Labour Opposition in the House of Commons, in reference to events in Spain. Mr. Alexander referred to the Deutschland incident and the subsequent shelling of Almeria in critical vein, but he went on to commend the correct attitude of the German Government and the German newspapers, which had caused a favourable impression in Britain and had done much to ameliorate the situation. "Everybody should now work together in a spirit of goodwill in the control plan, which would give a new aspect to the political situation."—Trans-Ocean.

Cigars Made While You Watch

Another attraction will be added to Hong Kong's shopping centre, when the third La Perla del Oriente Cigar Store in the Colony is opened on Tuesday in the Gloucester Building.

Like its smaller, though elder, brother in the Hong Kong Hotel building, the new store is furnished attractively on modern lines. The cleverly designed big glass counter, conspicuous by its peculiar shape, as well as the three large show windows, affords ample opportunity for a display of cigars, cigarettes, pipes and all other smokers' requisites.

The owners of the store have arranged a special attraction during the opening days by having four cigar makers working in the shop. Smokers will thus have the rare opportunity to see their cigars made and to buy them fresh from the factory table.

The R.E.O.C.A. is holding a Whist Drive and Tombola in the Garrison Lecture Hall on Tuesday at 8.30 p.m.

It is stated, for instance, that the China National Aviation Corporation will ultimately be flying two machines in each direction daily between Shanghai and Canton, touching at Hong Kong. That would mean that four C.N.A.C. planes would be landing at Kai Tak aerodrome daily, making twenty-eight weekly.

The Euxasia Aviation Corporation is expected to make increasing use of Hong Kong, operating at least three inward and three outward services from the Colony, while plans are also afoot for a closer association between Hong Kong and the South-West Aviation Corporation.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS

It is also considered probable that the decision of the Post Office in London to despatch all ordinary mails by air mail at normal rates will lead to, at least, the duplication of the present weekly service between Hong Kong and Penang, while Pan-American Airways are said to be contemplating more frequent runs on the shuttle service between Hong Kong and Manila.

K.L.M. from Batavia and Air France from Hanoi are also contemplating the creation of new air services which would further tax the resources of Kai Tak.

CAMOENS FESTIVAL IN MACAO

Macao, Yesterday.
The 357th anniversary of the death of Luiz Vaz de Camoens was celebrated in Macao on Thursday in a style befitting the memory of Portugal's most illustrious poet. Camoens belonged to one of the greatest ages of Europe and, the central figure of his country's literature, he helped to make uniform the cultural language of Portugal.

The celebration took the form of a visit to the famous grotto where Camoens penned a part of his immortal "Lusiads". The garden was gaily decorated and was filled with a large assembly of military and civil leaders, as well as representatives of all educational institutions. The ceremony was distinguished by the presence of H. E. Dr. Arthur Tamagnini Barbosa and the Bishop of Macao.

A vocal choir, under the direction of Mme. Maria de Carvalho e Rego, rendered appropriate music. This was followed by eulogies in Portuguese and Chinese by Mr. Antonio da Silva and Mr. Chu Pui-chi, after which H. E. the Governor and other officials led the procession to the grotto. Wreaths and flowers were abundantly laid.

Other functions included an exhibition of handicrafts in the Macao Lyceum by students, a concert in the school gymnasium and a supper dance.

ITALY AND THE SUEZ CANAL

London, Yesterday.
Violent attacks on Britain in the Italian Press are inspired by a struggle for control of the Suez Canal, according to a front page article in the Paris "L'Intransigeant."

The article declares: "A glance at the Mediterranean map explains the frequency of the attacks. Not long ago a gentlemen's agreement was signed between Rome and London, but geography is stronger than diplomacy, and the two policies are incapable of being harmonised."

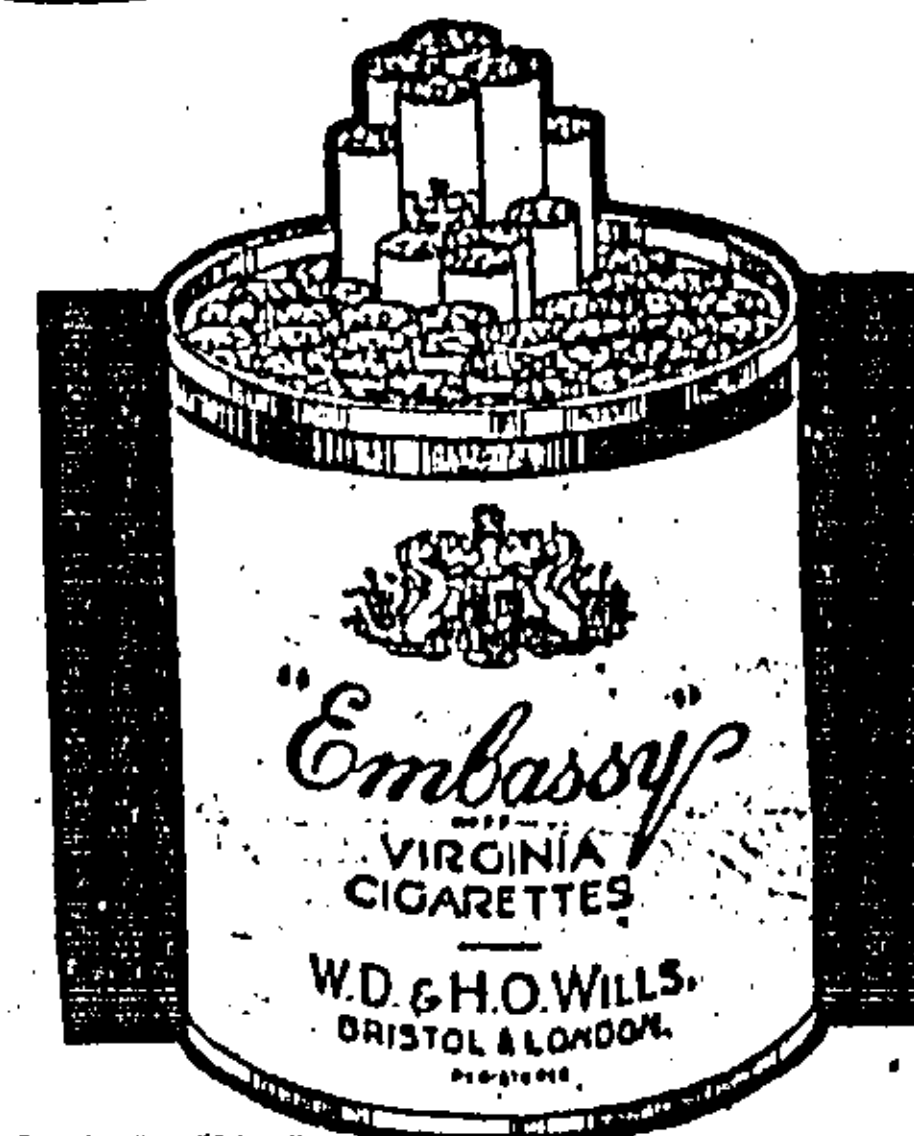
The young Italian Empire since the conquest of Abyssinia finds the canal as vital as it has always been to the old British Empire. The Anglo-Egyptian treaty strengthened British control on the spot, whereas Italy's policy aims at control at a distance.

"To this end Italy is preparing bases for rapid aerial and naval action at three points of the line—Gibraltar, Malta, Suez and the Indian Ocean."

The three points are Tripoli and Troubreuk, in Libya, and the island of Doumarah, in the Red Sea.



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M. VAN ZEELAND'S MISSION

World Economic Conference In Late Autumn?

New York, Yesterday.

Prospects of a world economic conference in the late autumn or early in 1938, in conjunction possibly with a disarmament conference, are being discussed in view of the imminence of the arrival of M. van Zeeland, the Belgian Premier, on a special economic mission.

The ostensible reason for M. van Zeeland's trip to the United States is the conferring of an honorary degree by Harvard University, but most of his time will be spent in Washington, where interviews have been arranged with President Roosevelt and Mr. Cordell Hull, M. van Zeeland having accepted, at the request of the British and French Governments, the task of determining whether the time is fortuitous for the calling of a world economic conference.

Already the Belgian Premier has had the benefit of long talks with British, French, Dutch, German and Italian Government economic experts, and it is understood that he has the benefit of an official memorandum on the decisions reached in London at the Imperial Conference, and the London reaction to the American suggestion that trade negotiations now proceeding between London and Washington should be as between the United States and the Empire as a unit.

Imperial Preference
Despite the clear statement in the House of Commons this week by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir John Simon, that Imperial Preference will remain inviolable and that the United States has not sought abandonment, some relaxation of the Imperial trade preferences and a retreat from the British whittling away of the most-favoured nation clause in other countries are urgently hoped for.

A relaxation in Imperial preferences is related to the proposed Anglo-American trade agreement. In Washington, a somewhat discouraged State Department seems to have concluded that no progress can be made in the face of the present British preferences. Some concession would help the American farmer and fruit grower in the British market. It might then be politically feasible to lower American tariffs on goods that Britons could supply in return for like

concessions by Great Britain.

Other Facts
Such is the argument that for weeks one has heard in the capital. It must not be thought, however, that the Secretary of State limits his vision to an Anglo-American Agreement. What has disturbed the State Department equally with the Empire preferences is the damage to the most-favoured-nation clause which has been done by the British brand of bilateral trade agreements. Thus an agreement between Britain and America would be used as a notable means to an even greater end — a means to a revived world trading system based upon the forgotten principle of "A fair field and no favour." To the Cobdenite Mr. Cordell Hull such a policy would preserve the democracies from war without and from danger to their free institutions within.

President's Philosophy

Those who rally round Mr. Hull include many Republicans, as well as old-fashioned Democrats who think of his policy as the antithesis of the President's economic philosophy. Such an opinion is based upon the view that freer foreign trade is a safeguard of freer trade at home.

M. van Zeeland is expected to stay in Washington for four or five days. This is virtually the last phase of his investigation and on the results will depend whether invitations are issued to a new world economic conference. —Trans-Ocean.

BRIDGE NOTES

BY ELY CULBERTSON

A Brilliant Opening Lead

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: Speaking of brilliant opening leads (which seem to be dearest to your heart), I saw one last night that should send you into convulsions of delight. It is fitting that I should rhapsodize over it. No question of modesty arises, for I was only the partner of the genius. Incidentally, knowing the player who made it, I am convinced that his was no 'wild stab,' but a reasoned thrust. The fact that it depended, to a certain degree, on luck did not, in my opinion, detract an iota from its merit. I should be happy to have your opinion on this point. Sincerely, E. J."

This was the hand:
South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

S A Q 10 3
H 10 8 4 2
D J 10 5 4
C 7

WEST EAST
S 9 7 4 S J 8 6 2
H 6 H K J 9 7 3
D A Q 3 D 8 7 2
C Q 10 9 8 6 2 C J

SOUTH

S K 5
H A Q 5
D K 9 6
C A K 5 4 3

The bidding:

South West North East
1 club Pass 1 spade Pass
2 no trump Pass 3 no trump Pass
Pass Pass

The opening lead by West, which my correspondent raved about, was the queen of clubs, and, as a matter of fact, I must say that I sympathize heartily with his enthusiasm. E. J. did not describe the reasoning that motivated this lead, but it is not difficult to imagine his partner's

thought processes. As in most hands, the process of elimination undoubtedly played a large part in the selection of clubs. Certainly a diamond was out of the question from his tenace position. The singleton heart offered no future since, even if West "hit" his partner with a splendid heart suit, he would be unable to continue the lead at a later point. The presence of three low spades in West's hand militated against finding East with sufficient spade strength to make that opening advantageous. Thus it was not difficult to arrive at a club as the only logical lead, but it must be conceded that the specific selection of the queen was beautifully imaginative.

West undoubtedly felt that if declarer had the ace-king-jack nothing would be either lost or gained by the lead of the queen rather than a low card, but that if he should be fortunate enough to pick up the blank jack either in the dummy or in East's hand, the tempo gained would be all important.

The shrewdness of his analysis is apparent on scrutiny of the four hands. Had West opened any club other than the queen, declarer's correct play would have been to let East's jack hold the trick, because there was a definite possibility that the jack was singleton. Let us follow this low club lead. East would have no better play, after holding the jack, than a diamond. West would win with the queen, but now, though he continued clubs, declarer would have gained the vital tempo. In other words, he would have knocked out one of the two adverse diamond stoppers before one of his own club stoppers was removed.

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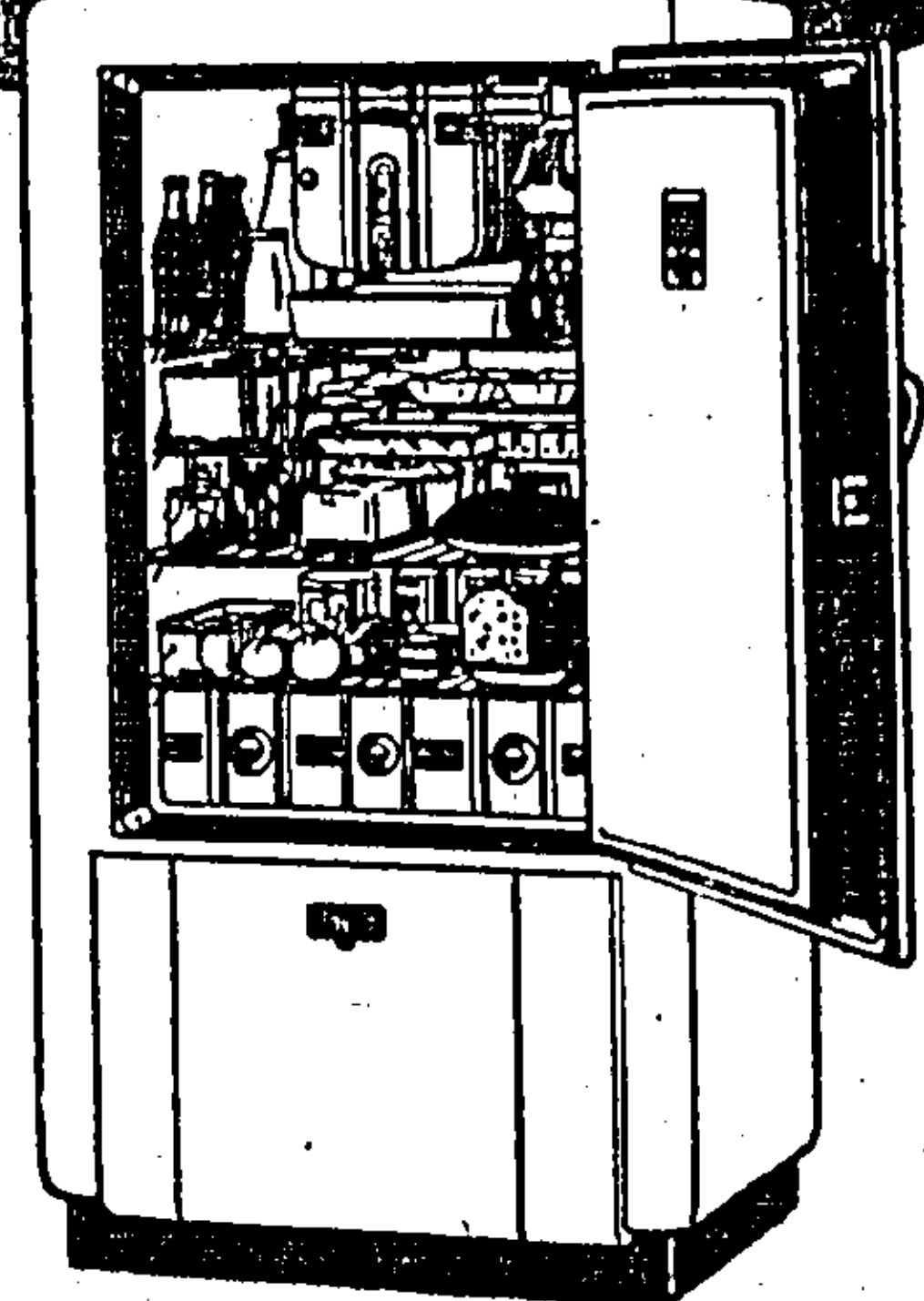
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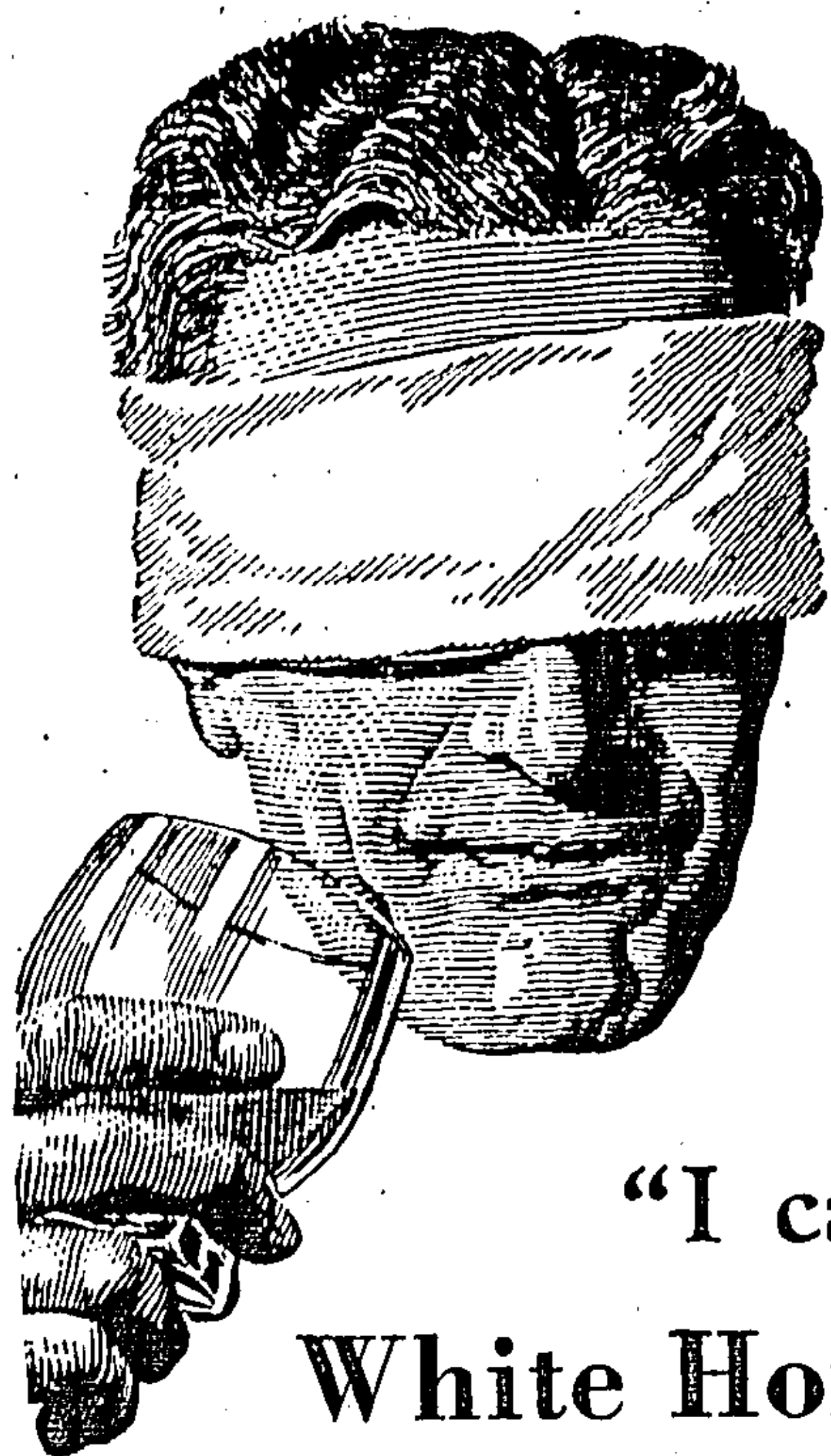
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H.K. TO SEND AQUATIC TEAM TO SHANGHAI IN AUGUST

VOLUNTEERS' BASEBALL WIN OVER CHINESE

EXTRA INNINGS
PLAYED

HARD HITTING AND KEEN FIELDING

The Volunteers again placed
themselves in a challenging position
for the Bagram Shield when
they defeated the Hong Kong
Chinese in their League Baseball
encounter at Caroline Hill yesterday
by the odd run in nine after
an extra innings had been played.

The Chinese were the clever-
er baseball team but the
Defence Corps made up for this
deficiency by their hard hitting
and keen fielding, and it is
interesting to note that they
did not make one error during
the game.

The Volunteers started very
badly. A safe hit by Chung and
a home run by Chan found them
two runs in arrears in the first
innings and in the second Bowen
walked four batters, which
brought in two more runs.

After Pereira had taken over the
pitching, however, the Volunteers
tightened up their play and blanked
the Chinese for the remaining innings.
Pereira was well supported in the field
and his understanding with Wing Lee,
the catcher, was good. He struck out
four and limited the Chinese to three
scattered hits in the six innings he
pitched.

D. Leonard was outstanding in the
field. Playing deep, at short stop,
he covered more than his share of
territory and brought off several good
catches, but his returns to Mendonca,
at first base, were inclined to be
high. At bat he was sound and al-
ways a menace.

HUSSAIN DOES WELL

Hussain, at third base, acquitted
himself well. He covered his sack
well and his fielding of several hot
grounders was good, but he was not
at his best at bat.

Wing Lee showed improved form
in his catching. His throwing to se-
cond base was much better than in
previous games and he was instru-
mental, with Leonard, in getting se-
veral of the Chinese players out at
second.

The out-curves of W. Ching worried
the Volunteers considerably in the
first few innings and he later varied
his deliveries to a great extent, but
the Volunteers registered five hits off
him. He was always on the alert
when a man was on first base and
tricked both Bowen and Costa who
were tagged out, with his throwing.

B. S. Ching, at short stop, had
plenty to do. His opponents were
hitting fast grounders in his area
and though he was able to field many,
he was guilty of five errors, most
of which were wild throws.

Matty Chang, the catcher, let nothing
pass him and displayed his
usual ball sense when men were on
bases. His hitting has greatly de-
teriorated and on the three occasions
at bat he was able to get only one
hit.

VOLUNTEERS RALLY

The early lead of four runs ob-
tained by the Chinese in the first
two innings appeared sufficient for
them to win, but the Volunteers re-
fused the margin in the next when
Pereira and Hussain crossed the
plate. No further runs were scored
by either side till the seventh, when
the Volunteers tied the score through
the same two players. Pereira had
reached first on a hit and was
brought home by Hussain on a muf-
fled fly at left field. D. Leonard sent
the ball to centre-field but Hussain
came home after the catch to
equalize.

The excitement was great when
the Chinese went to bat for the last
time, but two strike-outs by Pereira
and good fielding by Hussain pre-
vented any addition.

In the extra innings the Volun-
teers scored the winning run when
Bowen, who was given a walk, was
brought home by Mendonca with a
hit between short-stop and second
base. The Chinese were again
blanked at the next time at bat when
D. Leonard fielded two high flies and
Hussain, assisted by Wing Lee,
tagged Chan when he was attempting
to steal to third.

The following are the detailed
scores:—

VOLUNTEERS				
	R.	H.	E.	
Beltrao	0	0	0	
Pereira	2	1	0	
Hussain	2	0	0	
D. Leonard	0	0	0	
Costa	0	1	0	
Bowen	1	1	0	
Mendonca	0	1	0	
Wing Lee	0	0	0	
Abbas	0	1	0	
	5	5	0	

(Continued in next column)

Quadrangular Meeting Contemplated LIKELY MEMBERS OF LOCAL PARTY

THE COLONY, THROUGH THE VICTORIA RECREATION
CLUB, HAS ACCEPTED THE INVITATION OF THE
SHANGHAI AMATEUR SWIMMING ASSOCIATION TO COM-
PETE IN A QUADRANGULAR INTERPORT SWIMMING CON-
TEST IN THE NORTHERN PORT DURING THE LAST WEEK
IN AUGUST.

Mr. D. F. Lopes, Secretary of the V.R.C., in an exclusive
interview with the *Sunday Herald* yesterday, stated that he had
received a letter from Mr. L. F. Bright, Hon. Secretary and Treas-
urer of the Shanghai Amateur Swimming Association, to the
effect that invitations, in addition to Hong Kong, have been issued
to Kobe and Tientsin.

All interested Clubs and parties in the Colony have been noti-
fied that the invitation has been accepted and, upon receipt of
further details from Shanghai, a meeting of Club representatives
will be called to discuss the necessary arrangements.

It is hoped to stage the Colony Championships before the
Interport contest as this move would eliminate a waste of time
in holding special trials, and therefore it is more than probable
that the Colony's representatives for Shanghai will be selected
on their showing in the Championships.

It is surmised here that the
Interport meet in Shanghai will
be held in the Cercle Sportif
Francais (French Club) pool,
which is 60 yards long and
which has seating accommoda-
tion for 2,000 spectators. The
1931 and 1934 Interport con-
tests were held there and the
accommodation and arrange-
ments were perfect.

Hong Kong paid their last visit
to Shanghai in 1934, when Tien-
tain won the Triangular Interport
with a six-men team! Shanghai
paid a visit to the Colony in 1935,
when they were soundly beaten by
Hong Kong, although Noel Ham-
mond provided the outstanding bit
of the contest by winning the
100 Yards Free Style from Wilfred
Lawrence in the new Interport
time of 56 3-5 secs. Last year
both Shanghai and Hong Kong
were invited to make the trip to

Tientsin, but the Colony was
forced to decline.

NORTHERN PERFORMANCES

Shanghai have some outstand-
ing performers at their disposal,
but have lost the services of Ham-
mond, who is believed to be in
Tientsin. They still have Archie
Logan, E. Smith, Stan Starkovsky,
Toby Gavriloff, and R. Hall, all of
whom are good all-rounders.

Logan, in a recent meeting for
the Shanghai Foreign "Y" against
the Tung Wen College, covered
the 50 Yards Free Style in 25-2/5
secs., which is very good time, and
R. Hall covered the 100 Yards
Breast-Stroke in 77 4/5 secs.,
which is fairly good time, al-
though the Northern port may
have the services of Kwok Chun-
hang, the All-China and Interport
champion, whose time is three
seconds better than Hall's latest.

Judging from some of the
times recorded in the Foreign
"Y" v. Tung Wen College meet-
ing in Shanghai, the Colony
need have little fear of being
outclassed as all our times, with
the exception of the 50 Yards,
are better than the Northern
ones.

Shanghai, having taken on a
more international aspect since
the entry of Japanese swimmers
in their gains, stand a very good
chance of securing some of the
middle distance events unless
Lawrence and Roza-Pereira can
improve on their present marks.

LIKELY REPRESENTATIVES

We are more concerned with the
Colony's probable representatives,
however, and if one is to take
the Coronation Gala as a pointer
towards form, the following will
probably make the Colony team:

50 Yards Free-Style:—L. Oliveira
and H. L. Ozorio.
100 Yards Free-Style:—W. Law-
rence and Norman Lee.
100 Yards Breast-Stroke:—Ng
Kam-to and E. M. Marques or En-
rique Chan.

100 Yards Back-Stroke:—Lau Po-
hei and L. Roza-Pereira.
220 Yards Free-Style:—W. Law-
rence and Norman Lee.
440 Yards Free-Style:—W. Law-
rence and L. Roza-Pereira or Mak
Wai-ming.

880 Yards Free-Style:—W. Law-
rence and Mak Wai-ming.
Diving:—Ed. da Roza and Lionel
Roza-Pereira.

200 Yards Medley Relay:—Lau Po-
hei (back), Ng Kam-to (breast) and
Norman Lee (free).

200 Yards Free Style Relay:—L.
Oliveira, W. Lawrence, N. Lee and
A. A. da Roza or Lionel Roza-Pereira.

WATER-POLO DIFFICULTY

The water-polo team will be
difficult to select as it will prob-
ably have to include members of
the team taking part in some of
the swimming events.

In view of Norman Lee's me-
teoric rise to the top flight,
Lawrence will have to look to
his laurels, especially in the
Colony Championships as Lee
is expected to put up a very
stiff challenge for the shorter
sprint events, from 50 to 220
yards free-style.

Mak Wai-ming, the best Chinese
middle and long distance swim-
mer, and holder of the China
National title for the 500, 1,000
and 1,500 Metres, has not been in
the public eye recently, but is cer-
tain to vie for honours in the 440
and 880 events.

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Come along Liza, come along Bill
- 9029 London Bridge-March The Band of H.M. Welsh Guards
Vivat! George the King
- 9022 Grace and Sandy at the Coronation

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with Miss Charles, master-detective

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St. Guy Standing, Heather Angel,
and the play "Bulldog Drummond Escapes"
by H. C. (Cyprien) Muller and Ernest Fairlie

ECLIPSES EVERYTHING

WE WERE TOLD
WE HAD AN
ECLIPSE
OF THE SUN
LAST WEDNESDAY
- BUT WHY
BRING THAT
UP? - AND
WHY PICK ON
WEDNESDAY.

OF COURSE.
WE CAN'T
HAVE
EVERYTHING.
WITH A
GOOD FOG,
PERHAPS
MANY A

IF BY
ANY
CHANCE
THE
SUN
GETS
THRO'
DURING
THIS
HUMIDITY

GOOD SHROFF MISSES
US BY INCHES.

IT IS IMMEDIATELY
OBSERVED BY RISING STEAM.

RAIN, OR
BOTH, AND
HONG KONGITES
HAVE BEEN
LOOKING NOT
HUMAN, BUT HUMID.

AND IF YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO
BE ROLLING THE LAWN -
WELL - SHE CAN'T SEE YOU FROM
THE HOUSE.

DURING LAST
WED. ECLIPSE
THE SUN WAS
OBSERVED
FOR 7 MIN.
AND 4 SECS.
- BUT WE CAN
BEAT THAT BY
ABOUT FIVE!
WEEKS.

AND HONG KONG RESIDENTS
GO AROUND IN THEIR NATTY
TURKISH BATH TWO-PIECE.

Stan Hill 1937

ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

Rupert Baldwin's Organ Recital
From St. Andrew's

10.30 a.m.—A Relay of the Morning
Service from the Union Church.

11.30 a.m.—A Relay of the Morning
Service from the Hop Yat Church
(Chinese).

12.15-2.30 p.m.—European Pro-
gramme.

12.15 p.m.—The Philadelphia Sym-
phony Orchestra.
"Damnation of Faust" (Berlioz).
Op. 24—Rakoczy March.
"Samsen and Delilah" (Saint-
Saens)—Bacchanale.
"Carmen" (Bizet)—
Soldiers Changing the Guard,
March of the Smugglers.
"Mignon" (Thomas)—Gavotte.
Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 2 (Liszt).

12.45 p.m.—Cello Solos by Gaspar
Cassado.
Kol Nidrei (Max Bruch), Op. 47.
Melodie, Op. 42, No. 3
(Tschakowsky).

1 p.m.—Local: Time Signal and Wea-
ther Report.

1.03 p.m.—A Sacred Concert.
Orchestral—
Choral Prelude—Christ lay in the
Bonds of Death (Bach).
Philadelphia Orchestra, con-
ducted by Leopold Stokowski.

Aria—
Ave Maria (Schubert),
Master James Phelan
(Boy-Soprano).

Choral—
Psalm 86 (Holst),
Philharmonic Choir, conducted
by Kennedy Scott.

Aria—
The Holy City (Adams),
Richard Crooks (Tenor).

Organ Solo—
Andantino in D Flat (Lemare),
Edwin H. Lemare.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press, Rugby
Press; Local: Weather Forecast,
Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m.—Quartet in A Flat Major,
Op. 105 (Borak), played by the
Prague String Quartet.
1st Movement—Adagio ma non
troppo—Allegro Appassionato.
2nd Movement—Molto vivace.
3rd Movement—Lento e molto
cantabile.
4th Movement—Allegro non tanto.

2.05 p.m.—Light Orchestra Music.
Entry of the Boyards—March
(Halvorsen).
Jealousy—Tango Tzigane (Gade),
Boston Promenade Orchestra.
A Night in Venice—Potpourri
(Strauss, arr. Weninger).
Marek Weber & His Orchestra.
Evening Song (Easthope Martin).
Solemn Melody (Walford Davies),
New Symphony Orchestra.

2.30 p.m.—Close down.

4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.

7-10.30 p.m.—European Programme.
7 p.m.—Half an Hour with Wagner
(1813-1883).

Orchestral—
"Die Meistersinger von Nurn-
berg"—Overture—State Opera
Orchestra, Berlin.

Baritone Solo—
"Die Meistersinger von Nurn-
berg"—Jerum! Jerum! (Cob-
bling Song)—Friedrich Schorr
(Baritone).

Vocal Duet—
"Die Meistersinger von Nurn-
berg"—
Good evening, Master!
I see why 'twas... F. Schorr
(Baritone) & G. Ljungberg
(Soprano).

Vocal Duet—
"Die Meistersinger von Nurn-
berg"—Sir Knight, I greet you!
F. Schorr (Baritone) & R.
Laubenthal (Tenor).

Orchestral—
"Die Meistersinger von Nurn-
berg"—Verachtet mir die Meis-
ter nicht... Berlin State Opera
Orch.

7.30 p.m.—From St. Andrew's Church.
An Organ Recital by Rupert Bal-
dwin, A.T.C.L.
1. Minuet and Trio (from 12th
Symphony)..... Mozart.
2. Air (from "Water Music").....
Handel.
3. Trumpet Voluntary.....Purcell.
4. Elizabeth's Prayer (from
"Tannhauser").....
Wagner, arr. Lemare.
5. Prelude and Fugue in E Minor.
Bach.
6. Aubade.....Strozzi.
7. Fanfare.....Lennens.
8 p.m.—Local: Time Signal, Weather
Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m.—"Sea Drift" (Delius) by
J. Brownlee (Baritone), London
Select Choir and London Philhar-
monic Orchestra, conducted by Sir
Thomas Beecham.

8.30 p.m.—A Piano-forte Recital.
Andante Mosso (from Sonata in B
Minor (Scarlatti)).
Presto (from Sonata in A Major,
(Scarlatti)). Vladimir Horowitz.
Concertstück in F Minor, Op. 79
(Weber).....Robert Casadeus
(Piano-forte) and the Orchestra
Symphonique de Paris.
Capriccio in F Minor (Dohnanyi),
Vladimir Horowitz.

9 p.m.—Reuter Press.

9.10 p.m.—Concerto in B Flat Major
(Boccherini), played by Pau Casals
and the London Symphony Orches-
tra, conducted by Sir Landon
Ronald.

1st Movement—Allegro moderato.
2nd Movement—Adagio non troppo.
3rd Movement—Rondo—Allegro.

9.35 p.m.—A Recital by Elsie Sudas-
by (Soprano) and Benjamin Gligil
(Tenor).

Soprano Solos—
Nymphs and Shepherds (Purcell).
My Mother bids me bind my hair
(Haydn).

Tenor Solos—
The Lotus Flower (Schumann).
A Dream (Grieg).

Soprano Solos—
Serenade (Schubert).

Tenor Solos—
If my Mother only knew (Nuttall).
Forbidden Music (Gastaldon).

10 p.m.—"Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme"
(Richard Strauss), Op. 60,
played by the Walter Straram Or-
chestra, (of Paris).

10.30 p.m.—Close down.

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that "sissy" with
the silk hat!

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him he wasn't rich enough
to buy love.

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DRAGON BOAT FESTIVAL

The Dragon Boat Festival will
be celebrated by the Chinese com-
munity to-day.

Some of the races will be held
in the vicinity of the Chung Shing
Bathing Club, Kennedy Town, and
others opposite the Chinese Civil
Servants Pavilion, North Point.

RECREIO ONLY 100 PER CENT. TEAM

First Division

CHAMPIONS GIVEN SCARE

At Hung Hom, Craigengower Recreation Club beat Kowloon Dock Recreation Club by one shot.

K.D.R.C.	C.C.C.
A. Pearson	L. C. R. Sousa
J. Reville	M. A. R. Sousa
J. Kempton	A. E. Conates
J. McKelvie	B. W. Bradbury
(skip)	(skip)
G. Mitchell	J. Pau
J. Ozorio	F. J. Smith
R. Morrison	A. S. Gomes
J. Fraser	U. M. Omar
(skip)	(skip)
V. Ramsay	J. Landolt
M. Ferguson	V. N. Atienza
G. Cooper	C. S. Rossetti
F. Cullen	R. Bana
(skip)	(skip)
Totals	64

K.C.C. WIN AT LAST
At the Valley, Kowloon Cricket Club beat the Civil Service Cricket Club by 7 shots.

C.S.C.C.	K.F.C.
A. Warr	W. Mulcahy
L. R. Whant	J. W. M. Brown
J. McGowan	E. Korn
A. W. Grimmit	J. M. Jack
(skip)	(skip)
P. E. Knight	G. Leudar
J. Gellatley	H. G. Craig
K. Deakin	F. Goodwin
S. Randle	(skip)
(skip)	(skip)
W. Cullips	H. Overy
H. E. Strange	R. Smith
C. Strange	A. E. Silstone
R. P. Phillips	E. C. Fischer
(skip)	(skip)
Totals	67

RECREIO WIN EASILY
At King's Park, Club de Recreio beat the Hong Kong Football Club by 29 shots.

H.K.F.C.	Recreio
R. P. Shaw	C. F. Remedios
E. J. Edwards	C. E. Marques
E. Tuck	C. G. Silva
A. Hyde Lay	F. X. M. Silva
(skip)	(skip)
E. Carter	J. Luz
J. Russell	C. Soares
N. J. Bebbington	J. Neronha
A. Macfarlane	R. F. Luz
(skip)	(skip)
J. Howell	L. J. Silva
W. Gill	L. F. Xavier
F. Haynes	F. V. Ribeiro
J. Rodger	H. A. Alves
(skip)	(skip)
Totals	45

POLICE WELL BEATEN
At Austin Road, Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat Police Recreation Club by 18 shots.

K.B.G.C.	P.R.C.
H. P. Stoneham	F. Nolan
J. L. Tully	W. S. Dall
T. Armstrong	G. Perkins
L. Guy (skip)	E. G. Post
(skip)	(skip)
W. L. Walker	L. Glendinning
S. A. Bright	J. Fender
J. C. Gill	J. Oren
C. B. Hosking	W. Blair
(skip)	(skip)
A. S. Russell	W. McLeod
W. Russell	N. B. Fraser
E. W. Lines	M. Walther
G. H. Sherriff	A. E. Carey
(skip)	(skip)
Totals	72

Second Division

BIG WIN FOR TAIKOO
At Cox's Road, TaiKoo Recreation Club beat Kowloon Cricket Club by 26 shots.

K.C.C.	TaiKoo R.C.
A. A. Dand	D. McColligan
W. T. French	J. Fleming
A. J. Kew	J. C. Palsen
L. Jack	J. C. Chalmers
(skip)	(skip)
T. B. Hunter	T. Grimes
R. Harding	F. Hillon
C. J. Tacchi	A. Watson
(skip)	(skip)
A. W. Ramsay	W. Melrose
A. Nissim	R. Wright
W. W. Hirst	W. Cunningham
V. C. Labrum	R. M. Keown
(skip)	(skip)
Totals	46

The remaining game in the First Round of the Open Rinks Lawn Bowls Competition will be played this afternoon on the TaiKoo Docks Recreation Club green, when R. O. Read's rink comprising H. F. Stoneham, S. A. Bright, and J. Beach will meet the skippered by J. Cook, and consisting of A. Warr, J. Ford and another player. On form displayed in League games, the Kowloon Bowling Green Club rink should win comfortably.



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K.C.C. Break Their 'Duck'

At The Valley

MCKELVIE RETAINS PROUD RECORD

DRAKE WINS BY 33 SHOTS

CLUB de Recreio's senior team is the only one among the 24 teams comprising the Lawn Bowls League with a 100 per cent. record. Yesterday they had an easy win over the Football Club, while Kowloon Dock sustained their first check, by one shot at the hands of the champions. Craigengower juniors bowed to the Football Club by one shot and the Indians dropped their first point as the result of a tie with Recreio, although they are leading in the table as the result. A change in leadership was recorded in the Third Division, Recreio displacing the Yacht Club as the result of the latter's overwhelming defeat at the hands of Civil Service.

J. McKelvie enjoyed a meritorious 4-shot win over B. W. Bradbury to retain his 100 per cent. skip record, but H. A. Alves, who failed by one to catch up J. Rodger after being 19-14 down, and U. M. Omar, who lost by two shots to J. Fraser despite a five at the last end, both lost theirs. In the Second Division J. J. Basto retained his proud record by depriving M. Y. Adal of his, while W. K. Way lost by three shots to A. Webster after being 17-0 down at one stage. In the Third Division C. Roza being 17-0 down at one stage. In the Third Division C. Roza being 17-0 down at one stage. In the Third Division C. Roza being 17-0 down at one stage.

Kowloon Cricket Club broke their "duck" with a 7-shot win over the Civil Service at the Valley, thus leaving the Police juniors the only team without a point.

SOME very exciting bowls was witnessed on the Recreio green, where the Portuguese club shared the spoils with the Indians in their Second Division clash after a neck and neck finish.

The scores stood level at the conclusion of two of the rinks and it was left to J. J. Basto and M. Y. Adal and their respective

Yesterdays Bowls At A Glance

FIRST DIVISION	
K.D.R.C.	64
C.S.C.C.	57
C. de R.	74
K.B.G.C.	72
SECOND DIVISION	
K.C.C.	46
H.K.F.C.	59
C. de R.	59
K.B.G.C.	62
THIRD DIVISION	
K.F.C.	46
H.K.Y.C.	42
K.T.C.A.	62
C.C.C.	61

FOOTBALLERS' TRIUMPH
At the Valley, Hong Kong Football Club beat Craigengower Cricket Club by one shot.

H.K.F.C.	C.C.C.
F. Anslow	N. P. Karanjia
E. Strange	A. J. Coelho
G. Duncan	M. Medina
A. Webster	W. Way
(skip)	(skip)
G. Rodger	J. Leonard
L. E. Lammert	H. W. Randall
D. W. Phillips	W. Whitman
A. Brookbank	H. Y. Pearce
(skip)	(skip)
W. Kershaw	J. R. Soares
W. Walker	E. McNay
C. B. Robertson	K. M. Omar
J. A. R. Selby	W. Ward
(skip)	(skip)
Totals	59

RECREIO AND I.R.C. TIE
At King's Park, Club de Recreio tied with Indian Recreation Club.

Recreio	I.R.C.
E. L. Barros	J. Hoosen
A. P. Guterres	A. Bakar
C. H. Basto	A. K. Minu
L. A. Gutierrez	A. R. Minu
(skip)	(skip)
D. C. Alves	A. H. Rumjahn
A. V. Barros	A. H. Madar
J. V. Ribeiro	M. R. Abbas
J. J. Basto	M. Y. Adal
(skip)	(skip)
F. Xavier	S. M. Rumjahn
E. A. Yvanovich	A. M. Wahab
E. A. Remedios	A. O. Madar
A. A. Remedios	A. R. Dallah
(skip)	(skip)
Totals	59

K.B.G.C. WIN BY 20
At King's Park, Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat Police Recreation Club by 20 shots.

K.B.G.C.	Police R.C.
A. W. E. Davidson	F. Forrest
S. M. White	S. Farrow
R. O. Read	F. E. B. Booker
J. S. Logan	G. Moss
(skip)	(skip)
H. Lockhart	J. Daly
A. Jeffries	C. Gough
D. Waterton	J. Johnson
W. Drake	J. Riddell
(skip)	(skip)
E. V. Searle	W. Glendinning
F. Morley	F. A. Kelly
K. C. Hamilton	T. Talton
J. C. Meyer	J. Shepherd
(skip)	(skip)
Totals	62

All the postponed games in the Second Round of the Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship have been arranged to be played off to-morrow. The outstanding game will be the continuation of the match between J. V. Ramsay and J. McKelvie, and A. Macfarlane and J. Russell, on the Civil Service green. The Kowloon Dock pair are leading by 13 shots to 18, but only 12 heads have been played.

Third Division

HONG KONG WIN
At Chatham Road, Hong Kong Football Club beat Kowloon Football Club by 23 shots.

H.K.F.C.	H.K.F.C.
A. T. Lapsley	B. A. Hinnell
E. B. Webb	H. G. Wallington
J. T. Snalley	G. Stephens
J. Gibson	J. Bench
(skip)	(skip)
V. White	E. Caney
T. White	J. Buller
T. Ferguson	R. A. Trengrove
R. Hall	W. J. Gelling
(skip)	(skip)
S. R. White	J. Dolson
W. Mackie	G. I. Shaw
J. Watson	D. Fletcher
R. Lapsley	P. Morgan
(skip)	(skip)
Totals	46

C.S.C.C. RUN RIOT
At North Point, Civil Service Cricket Club beat Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club by 39 shots.

C.S.C.C.	C.S.C.C.
G. S. Archbutt	E. Kirman
A. C. Young	J. L. Faro
D. J. Fraser	W. Simmons
B. E. Maughan	H. F. Westlake
(skip)	(skip)
A. Murdoch	M. Purvis
W. Simpson	C. T. Cham-pelovier
(skip)	(skip)
A. Stevenson	W. Hillyer
G. E. Costello	M. N. Rakusen
(skip)	(skip)
R. H. Wild	H. Major
J. Davis	J. Pengelly
A. W. Brown	L. A. Collyer
K. S. Robertson	J. Cook
(skip)	(skip)
Totals	42

RECREIO EXTENDED
Playing at home, Kowloon Tong were beaten by Club de Recreio by 5 shots.

Kowloon Tong	Recreio
J. L. Stephens	C. C. Pereira
J. N. Wong	C. M. Silva
A. Spary	C. M. S. Alves
W. C. Simpson	J. M. S. Roza
(skip)	(skip)
H. Y. Hau	J. Remedios
T. K. Lim	O. P. Remedios
H. Gitting	E. da Sousa
S. J. Houghton	C. Roza Pereira
(skip)	(skip)
C. Moss	A. M. Xavier
T. M. Gregory	C. Xavier
W. J. Howard	M. A. Carvalho
A. H. Basto	H. A. Botelho
(skip)	(skip)
Totals	62

ELECTRICIANS FAIL
At the Valley, Craigengower Cricket Club beat Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club by 3 shots.

C.C.C.	H.K.E.R.C.
W. J. Penney	V. Sorby
S. L. Leonard	G. G. S. Thompson
F. X. Delgado	C. E. Gahagan
W. J. Bagley	L. de Rome
(skip)	(skip)
J. H. Xavier	A. L. Fisher
G. Lal	T. P. Sanderson
W. H. Atkins	W. Stoker
A. E. S. Alves	B. Muskett
(skip)	(skip)
G. Payne	M. H. Arnold
C. Ladd	R. C. Butler
Y. Abbas	H. S. McKay
E. Zimmern	J. Slater
(skip)	(skip)
Totals	61

and F. X. M. Silva, who chalked up a six at the last end to beat A. Hyde Lay by 28 shots.

M. N. Bakoren had a field day against G. E. Costello, who scored at only four ends to lose by 21 shots. R. Lapsley shared the same fate, scoring seven at four ends to lose by 21 shots to P. Morgan.

W. S. Drake, however, carried off the honours with a win over F. S. Riddell by 33 shots! The Police skip scored singles at six ends.

A single at the last end saw L. Jack share the spoils with J. C. Chalmers, while a single gave J. G. Meyer the verdict over J. Shepherd.

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

First Division	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	S.	A.	up	Dn.	Pts.
CLUB de RECREIO	5	5	0	0	344	251	83	0	10	
KOWLOON DOCK R.C.	5	4	1	0	338	287	51	0	8	
CRAIGENGOWER	4	3	1	0	279	226	53	0	6	
KOWLOON B.G.C.	5	3	2	0	313	300	13	0	6	
FOOTBALL CLUB	5	1	3	1	279	323	0	44	3	
KOWLOON C.C.	5	1	4	0	270	314	0	44	2	
POLICE R.C.	5	0	3	2	273	345	0	72	2	
CIVIL SERVICE	4	0	3	1	218	258	0	40	1	
TOTALS	38	17	17	4	2314	2314	200	200	38	
Second Division	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	S.	A.	up	Dn.	Pts.
INDIAN R.C.	5	4	0	1	322	255	67	0	9	
CRAIGENGOWER	5	4	1	0	336	266	70	0	8	
CLUB de RECREIO	5	3	1	1	322	259	63	0	7	
KOWLOON B.G.C.	5	3	2	0	305	291	14	0	6	
TAIKOO DOCK R.C.	5	2	3	0	295	284	11	0	4	
FOOTBALL CLUB	5	2	3	0	262	331	0	69	4	
KOWLOON C.C.	5	1	4	0	260	342	0	82	2	
POLICE R.C.	5	0	5	0	236	310	0	74	0	
TOTALS	40	19	19	2	2338	2338	225	225	40	
Third Division	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	S.	A.	up	Dn.	Pts.
CLUB de RECREIO	5	4	1	0	313	265	48	0	8	
CIVIL SERVICE	4	3	1	0	269	205	64	0	6	
YACHT CLUB	5	3	2	0	299	281	18	0	6	
FOOTBALL CLUB	5	3	2	0	284	280	4	0	6	
KOWLOON TONG	5	2	3	0	309	286	23	0	4	
CRAIGENGOWER	5	2	3	0	277	348	0	71	4	
H. K. ELECTRIC R.C.	4	1	3	0	206	236	0	30	2	
K. FOOTBALL CLUB	5	1	4	0	253	309	0	56	2	
TOTALS	38	19	19	0	2210	2210	157	157	38	

Be sure the name

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A MATTER OF MINUTES

Mr. Stanley Maldon eyed his wrist-watch with disgust as his chauffeur swung the big car into the kerb outside the Burchester Branch of the Central Bank, Ltd. He must have knocked it on something. The glass was smashed and was evidently fouling the hands, for they registered only twenty past three.

The correct time as shown by the dashboard clock was 3.40 p.m.—which was as it should be. Mr. Maldon liked working absolutely to time; in fact, it was almost a mania with him. That was the main reason why to a few very select friends he was known as "System Stanley." His real name was Stanley Briggs.

For the benefit of the few passengers who might be looking his way, Mr. Maldon, as he alighted and closing the door of the car, lent through the window and apparently gave some instructions to his chauffeur. The man saluted smartly, and the big car slid quietly away.

Mr. Maldon looked after it sadly. He would be sorry to lose that car. Actually it wasn't worth more than £100 or so, and it was costing a small fortune to run. But it looked a most prosperous outfit and it was really very comfortable. It seemed a pity he would have to abandon it at that little-used side turning on the downs twelve miles out of Burchester, but there it was.

Mr. Maldon strolled in leisurely fashion the few paces to the entrance to the bank at the corner, skirting on his way one of those wigwam erections, so popular with the telephone and electrical authorities, which was occupying half the pavement. It covered an opened manhole from which protruded the head and shoulders of a blue-overalled electrician who was fiddling about with a bunch of wires. He did not even glance up as Mr. Maldon passed by—a point which Mr. Maldon registered in his favour. There was no doubt about it, Bert knew his job. And the tent, too, was the

real thing. Mr. Maldon had acquired it from a quiet London suburb late one night and had found it extraordinarily useful on several occasions.

The large mahogany doors of the bank were, of course, shut. At 3.35 they might be open, but at 3.40 they were invariably shut, although the cashier, who acted as manager, his assistant and the bank messenger were generally there until about 4.30. Mr. Maldon rang the bell and waited.

"Yes—oh, good afternoon, Mr. Maldon."

The bank messenger, who had opened the big door a few inches, saluted Mr. Maldon politely. Mr. Maldon was a gentleman—witness the fact that only that morning he had tipped him 10s. for helping his chauffeur in with that large trunk that was to go in the strong room. Apart from that, you had only to look at him to see he was a gentleman, he was always so well dressed. And certainly Mr. Maldon, as he stood there in his grey Homburg hat and beautifully-cut grey suit, swinging a light cane in one hand and holding a spotless pair of pigskin gloves in the other, looked remarkably well turned out.

"Can I see Mr. Stanton a moment? I want to have a word with him about some notes I've lost—had stolen, I think. I only drew them out this morning, and I thought if he had the numbers—"

"I see, sir. Just a moment, sir." The messenger disappeared, having first closed the door. It was as much as his job was worth to let anyone in after hours or do more than open the door on the chain without permission, although he had no doubt it would be all right to let Mr. Maldon in.

"Sorry to keep you waiting, sir," he said a moment later as he removed the chain and opened the door. "Will you come in and have a word with Mr. Stanton."

"Thank you," Mr. Maldon stepped gracefully over the threshold, and at the same moment the electrician outside, who had emerged from his burrow to grapple with a coil of wire, apparently succeeded in disentangling it to his satisfaction and went to earth again.

"Sorry to bother you after hours, Mr. Stanton," said Mr. Maldon as he advanced to the counter with a smile.

"Not at all. I hear you've had some notes stolen. Were they the ones you drew out this morning?"

The other nodded. "Yes—the whole lot. It was £150, if you remember—in fivers. And I thought if you could let me have the numbers the police might be able to trace some of them. Someone down at the Grand Hotel managed to lift my pocket-book at lunch-time, unless I dropped it somewhere, and I'm pretty sure I didn't."

"Bad luck," said Mr. Stanton, sympathetically. "Yes, I can certainly give you the numbers. If you'll just wait a minute I'll—"

The lights had gone out, making the room look gloomy in contrast, although plenty of light streamed in through the long windows.

"That's a nuisance," said Mr. Stanton, and then he stopped with his mouth open. For his visitor had produced a very efficient-looking automatic which was pointing straight at him.

"I must ask you, Mr. Stanton, to be good enough to move over to that clear space a little, behind you—thank you." The automatic swung round to cover the messenger, who had made a movement. "You will please stay exactly where you are for the moment, and you"—the gun pointed at the assistant cashier now—"will stop wasting your energy pressing that alarm bell—if you'd think a moment you'd realise it's as dead as mutton now the current is cut off—and join Mr. Stanton. That's right."

A knock sounded on the door, and the three men looked up eagerly. Mr. Maldon smiled. "That will be my assistant," he said. "Or, if it happens to be a caller, my assistant will be with him. I arranged for him to knock exactly one minute after the lights went out. You will open the door to him." He pointed the automatic at the messenger.

The man hesitated and glanced across at his chief. Mr. Maldon spoke again, and his voice had suddenly become brisk. "Look sharp about it," he said. "Do you think that after spending the best part of three months planning this little affair I'm going to let anything go wrong through being afraid to shoot?"

Evidently the messenger didn't. He moved over to the door with alacrity.

"No. Take the chain off first—right off. Now stand at the side—that's right—and open the door. Stay where you are."

In a second the door was shut again, and Mr. Maldon's chauffeur was standing inside.

"All right, Jim. Truss them up. Do the feet first."

"The idea of tying your feet up first," explained Mr. Maldon kindly, when Jim had completed this part of the work, "is that the current is only off for five minutes. When my man outside makes the connection your very admirable system of alarm signals will be in working order again, so it wouldn't do for any of you to be able to move about. We can now take our time over securing your hands and gagging you so that you can't make a noise. Ah! here are the lights. Rather well worked out, isn't it?"

Nobody answered him.

"You see," Mr. Maldon was feeling in an expansive mood, "it would no doubt be simpler to leave the current off altogether, but I understand that in such a case

your strong-room door could not be opened—which wouldn't suit me at all."

While he had been speaking, Mr. Maldon had been wandering about behind the counter pocketing the few bundles of notes that had not yet been cleared from the cashiers' tills—he hated missing anything. Now he stooped down and gently lifted Stanton's keys from his pocket. "I'm going along there now," he added. "You might come and give me a hand when you're through, Jim."

"All right, chief, I'll be along."

The newspapers had very kindly furnished Mr. Maldon with full details not only of the novel alarm arrangements, but also of the burglar-proof strong room that had been installed at the Burchester Bank. For on two previous occasions this particular bank had been the scene of hold-ups and Head Office had taken steps to see that such a thing could not possibly happen again. Unfortunately, though, the directors had not counted on the ingenuity of Mr. Maldon.

Burchester happened to be the nearest sizeable town to a large military camp, situated on the downs and the popularity of its bank with lawless gentlemen was accounted for by the fact that every week from Thursday midday to Friday morning at 10 o'clock it housed in its strong room approximately six thousand pounds in notes of small denomination—by arrangement with his Majesty's Paymaster-general. Since the greater part of this sum had been removed unofficially on two occasions it was natural that the bank should be willing to make quite exceptional arrangements for its safeguarding in the future.

As the papers said, the burglar-proof devices that had been installed were unique. In the first place, there was an elaborate alarm system whereby any member of the staff had only to touch one of half a dozen buttons concealed at strategic points in the main room to bring into action not only continuously ringing bells outside the building, but also a signal light at the police station half a mile away. For the sake of reliability, this system had been made to operate from the service mains—which, from Mr. Maldon's point of view, was a very sensible arrangement.

Even more ingenious was the strong room in the basement, to which Mr. Maldon was now wending his way. It followed orthodox lines inasmuch as the room itself was completely enclosed in thick reinforced concrete that nobody in their senses would attempt to tunnel through; but the great thing about it was the door mechanism. It carried no cumbersome combination locks—in fact, at the proper time anyone could

open it after inserting and turning two quite small Yale pattern keys.

But only at the proper time. Between the massive steel plates was housed clock-controlled gear operating mechanism which withdrew the massive bolts at 9.30 each week-day morning, and shot them back into position at 10.30—repenting the performance in the afternoon, so that the strong room was available between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. On Saturday afternoons and on Sunday the withdrawal gear, with almost human intelligence, went off duty, and the door remained locked.

The time which Mr. Maldon had at his disposal was necessarily short, but it was long enough. When one worked to schedule there was no need for hurry. The hands that inserted the two keys were as steady as rocks, and their owner pulled open the heavy door and walked quite unhurriedly into the strong room. He did not even trouble to turn round as the door closed with a gentle swish behind him. Until 4 o'clock it could, he knew, be opened with a push, and there was no need to prop it open, for the ventilation arrangements, the papers had assured him, were adequate.

What the papers had not told him, but what Mr. Maldon, with his usual thoroughness, had succeeded in finding out in conversation with one of the men who had been employed in the building of the strong room, was that if that door were propped open—and the average interloper with his claustrophobic tendencies would be pretty certain to prop it open—the alarms would automatically be set off after a few minutes. A very neat little trap, that, he admitted—and it also guarded against the possibility of anyone propping open the door to prevent the bolts from shooting home at closing time with a view to effecting an entry later on during the "closed" hours.

Until this information had come into his possession, Mr. Maldon had intended to adopt these very tactics. Then he had worked out a scheme whereby the electric supply would be permanently cut off while he was operating, thus keeping the alarms out of action, only to discover that in these circumstances the strong room door would remain locked—for the withdrawal mechanism was electrically operated.

After that he had tried to devise ways and means of stopping the clock so that the door would not lock at the appointed hour—but there was no way of getting at that clock. It was securely tucked away behind steel plates, and was driven by spring gear which was self-winding every month. No doubt some provision was made for inspecting the dial, but that wouldn't help much.

Yes, Mr. Maldon handed it to the people who had designed this outfit. They certainly knew their job. He had had to do quite a lot of hard thinking to find a fool-proof plan for side-stepping all these safeguards. But he had succeeded in the end, as he always did. No problem was insoluble if you went about it systematically.

The portmanteau he had brought in that morning was standing over in the corner. Mr. Maldon lugged it into the centre of the room, broke the seals, opened it, and proceeded to unload the lumps of old iron wrapped in sackings which it contained. In their place he stowed away neatly the packages of notes which, as he had expected, were piled up in a large steel cupboard he had noticed on first entering the room. It had been locked but it had taken him only a moment to find the key on Stanton's ring.

Mr. Maldon was rather pleased with the way the trunk accommodated not only the best part of that £6000 which was in notes, but also all the other odd packets of notes he found about the place—small notes, that is to say. He wasn't interested in the big stuff, it was dangerous trying to get it changed. Still, he'd got a very satisfactory haul. Now to find Jim to give him a hand—he ought to be through by now. He pulled open the door and made his way upstairs.

It was typical of Mr. Maldon that he had not been worrying about the time. A lesser man in his position, with his watch out of action, would have been wasting precious seconds, rushing about to find out the time in the

(Continued on Page 21)

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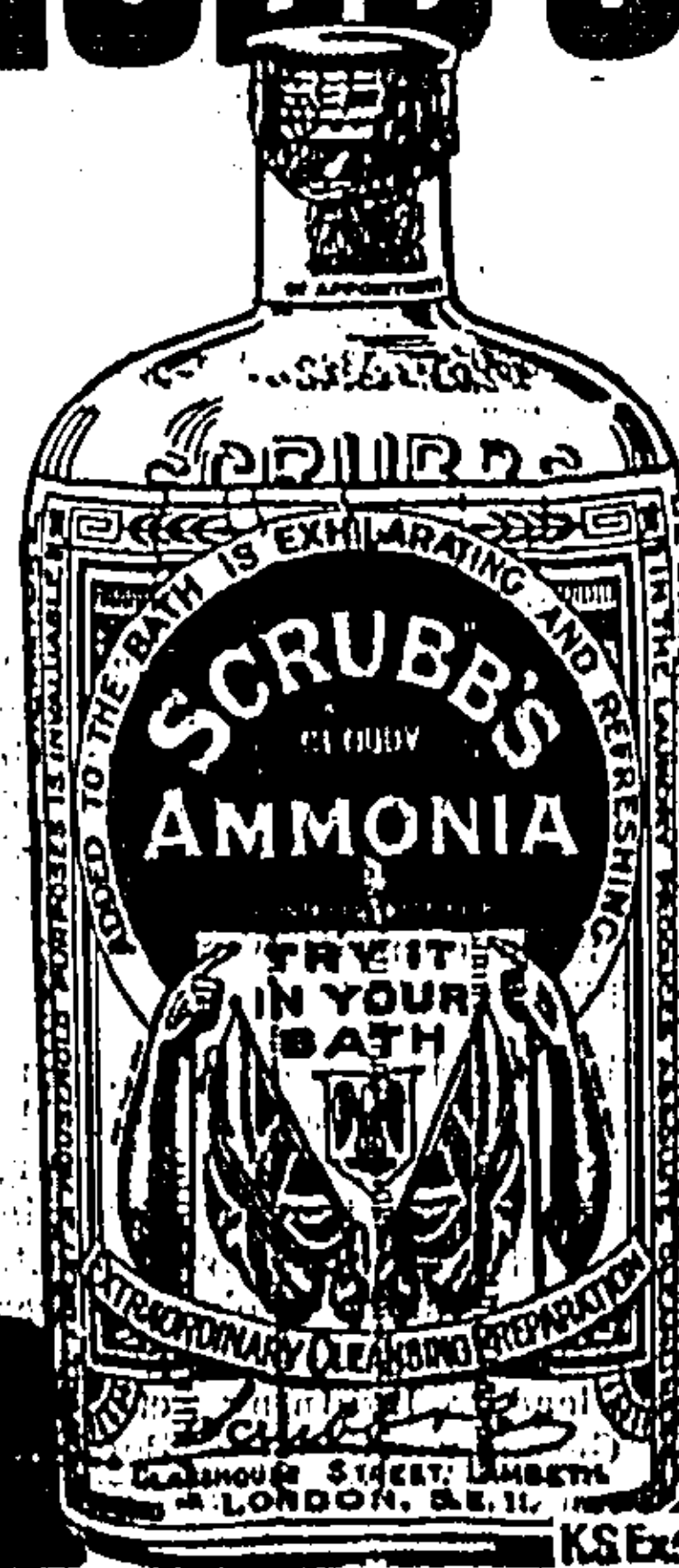
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- Scrubbs removes grease spots and stains. Rub with a piece of flannel soaked in undiluted Scrubbs, all spots and stains disappear as if by magic.



LOOK FOR THE
SIGNATURE

A Matter Of Minutes

(Continued from Page 20)

that 4 o'clock would arrive and leave him trapped in the strong room. Mr. Maldon was not like that. He had rehearsed the whole affair, including the loading and unloading of the trunk, so many times that he knew exactly what margin he had in hand—and it was a small enough one. Now, however, he did study the clock at the top of the stairs.

Time was valuable to him, but he was almost disappointed to see that it was only nine minutes to four. He had reckoned it would be nearer five to four before he was through. Still, when it came to the actual performance one could generally save a few minutes on rehearsal time. All the same on reaching the main room he took the precaution of checking up with another clock. The hand jumped to the eight minute mark as he watched it.

"Everything in order, Jim?"

"Yes, chief. This fellow didn't seem to like me pinching his right out, though. Most awkward—he was—kept on kicking when I was trying to get his trousers off. I'd have been through in half the time if you'd let me dot him one."

Mr. Maldon, watching his henchman climbing into the messenger's uniform, smiled and shook his head. "Never resort to violence, Jim, unless you're driven to it. It doesn't pay. Anyway, there's no need to get flustered. We've got a couple of minutes to spare."

Propping himself up against the counter, Mr. Maldon lit a cigarette and reviewed the situation. Punctually at four o'clock Bert, having changed his engineer's overalls for a chauffeur's uniform, would be outside with the car. In the sight of a bank messenger helping a gentleman's chauffeur to carry a trunk from the bank to the car there would be nothing to arouse suspicion. Twenty-five minutes later that car would be abandoned at the predetermined spot on the downs and a party would transfer to another one which Jim would pick up on the way—it was waiting ready at the garage. There would then be no earthly reason why the police should stop them on their journey to the isolated farm in the Highlands where Mr. Maldon intended to live in seclusion for a while and grow a beard and moustache.

After that he was going to have an extended holiday on the Continent—and he felt he deserved it. This job had taken three months' hard work. He had had to spend quite a bit of money, too, on taking a large furnished house in the district and getting known to the bank as a moneyed man of leisure. It was pleasant to think that he was leaving only a few odd pounds in his account. Really, although he said it himself, it was a master stroke planning things.

so that the withdrawal of a large sum on the very day of his departure should serve as the excuse for his gaining admission after hours.

"All set," Jim was doing up the last button.

"Good," Mr. Maldon coolly extinguished his cigarette on the floor and glanced up at the clock. Six minutes to four. Just a comfortable margin. He led the way to the strongroom; it amused him to see the way Jim jumped as the door opened behind him.

"It's all right, Jim. You're not locked in. Now just take that end, will you? You'll find it a bit heavy."

Click.
For a moment Mr. Maldon stood motionless with his end of the trunk uplifted. Then he lowered it quickly to the ground and strode over to the steel door. It was immovable. His fingers encountered a small knob. He tugged at it for a moment until he found that it moved to one side to slide open a small panel. A clock face was revealed—and the hands were precisely at four o'clock.

Mr. Maldon's face was a little pale as he turned round. "Make yourself at home, Jim," he said. "I have an idea we shall be here until 9.30 to-morrow morning. Something seems to have gone wrong. Now, I wonder where I slipped up."

"If it's a 'System,'" said Detective-Inspector Baldwin of Scotland Yard, "—and from what you tell me I'm inclined to think it is—we shan't have any bother. He's not the shooting kind. But when the time comes, I'll open the door only a crack and have a word with whoever it is first. You'd better keep that gun handy, just in case."

The local inspector nodded. "You men had better keep behind me." He motioned to the uniformed sergeant and two constables who were with him.

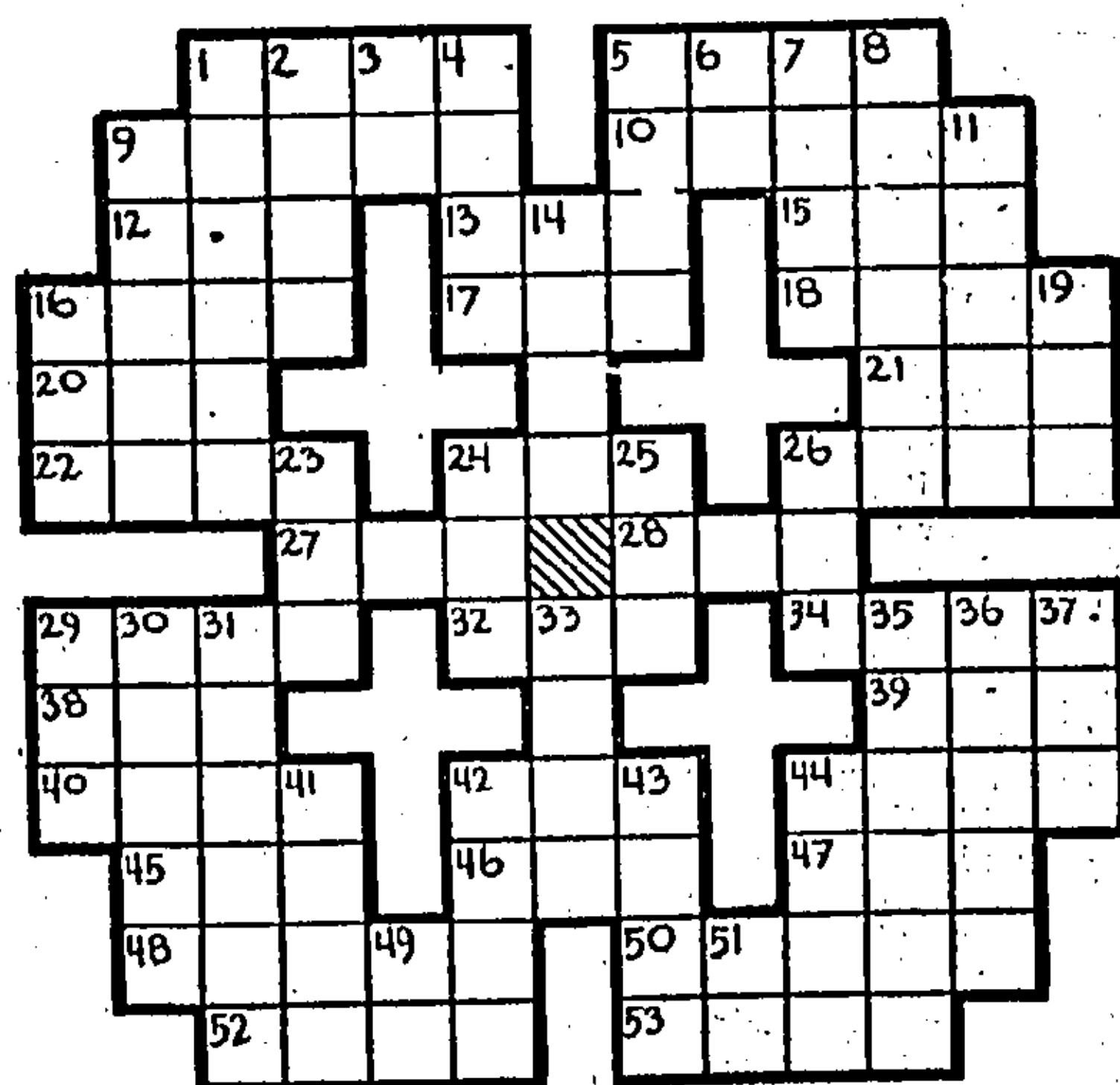
"Another five minutes to wait yet," remarked the Scotland Yard man, as he glanced at the clock at the top of the stairs. So you needn't jump to it... Hullo! What does that mean?"

The door had clicked.
"All these clocks are wrong," explained the inspector. "They're electric—and these clever fellows cut off the juice for five minutes."

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OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- | | | |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------------|--|
| HORIZONTAL | HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) |
| 1—Elated with self-admiration | 39—Fish eggs | 11—Scandinavian people |
| 6—Wound | 42—Guided | 14—Helps |
| 9—Kind of velvet | 44—Micro-organism | 16—Alcoholic beverage |
| 10—Pertaining to Asia | 46—Saints (abbr.) | 18—Streets (abbr.) |
| 12—High (Mue.) | 48—Crude metal | 23—Terminate |
| 13—Vehicle | 47—Jail | 24—Greek goddess of malicious mischief |
| 16—Argument in favor of | 50—Plants | 25—Parity |
| 19—Greek god of war | 52—Otherwise | 26—Open (Post.) |
| 17—Young goat | 53—Osculation | 28—Full of moisture |
| 18—Makes a mistake | | 30—Assented |
| 21—Superlative suffix | VERTICAL | 31—Cuddles |
| 22—Feminine suffix (Fr.) | 1—Male body servant | 32—Affirm |
| 24—Serpent | 2—An insect (pl.) | 35—Inclines |
| 26—Lyric poems | 3—Within | 36—Hearts |
| 27—Used in negation | 4—Part of the body | 37—Edge |
| 28—Lefty mountain | 5—Compact | 41—Barter |
| 29—Baton | 6—You and me | 42—Solitary |
| 32—Gorn-pike | 7—Mature | 43—Writing table |
| 34—To engrave by means of an acid | 8—Covered with pitch | 44—Departs |
| 35—Before | | 46—Plural suffix |
| | | 51—East Indies (abbr.) |

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"Glad you turned up, Philip! I wanted to see you with me but he says he's tired! I shall get your turn off the floor!"

AND THEN—
"He's another picture! You know, I'm an expert! If it's avoidable, but I see it's our mutual friend! After?"

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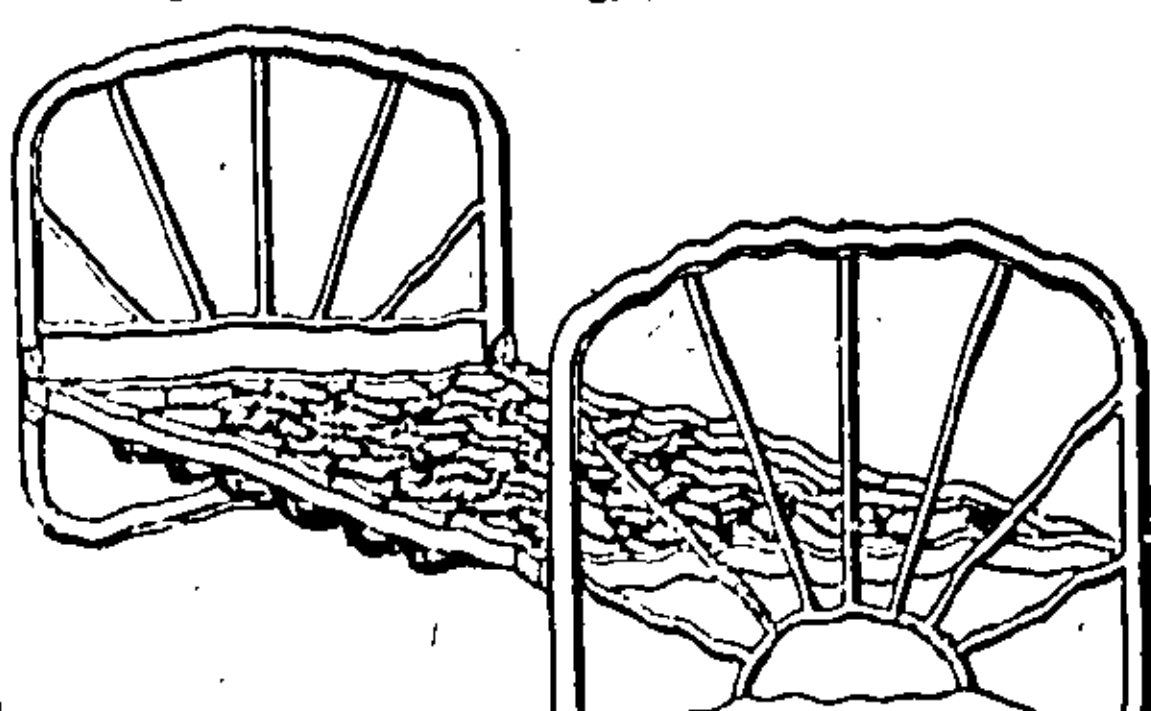
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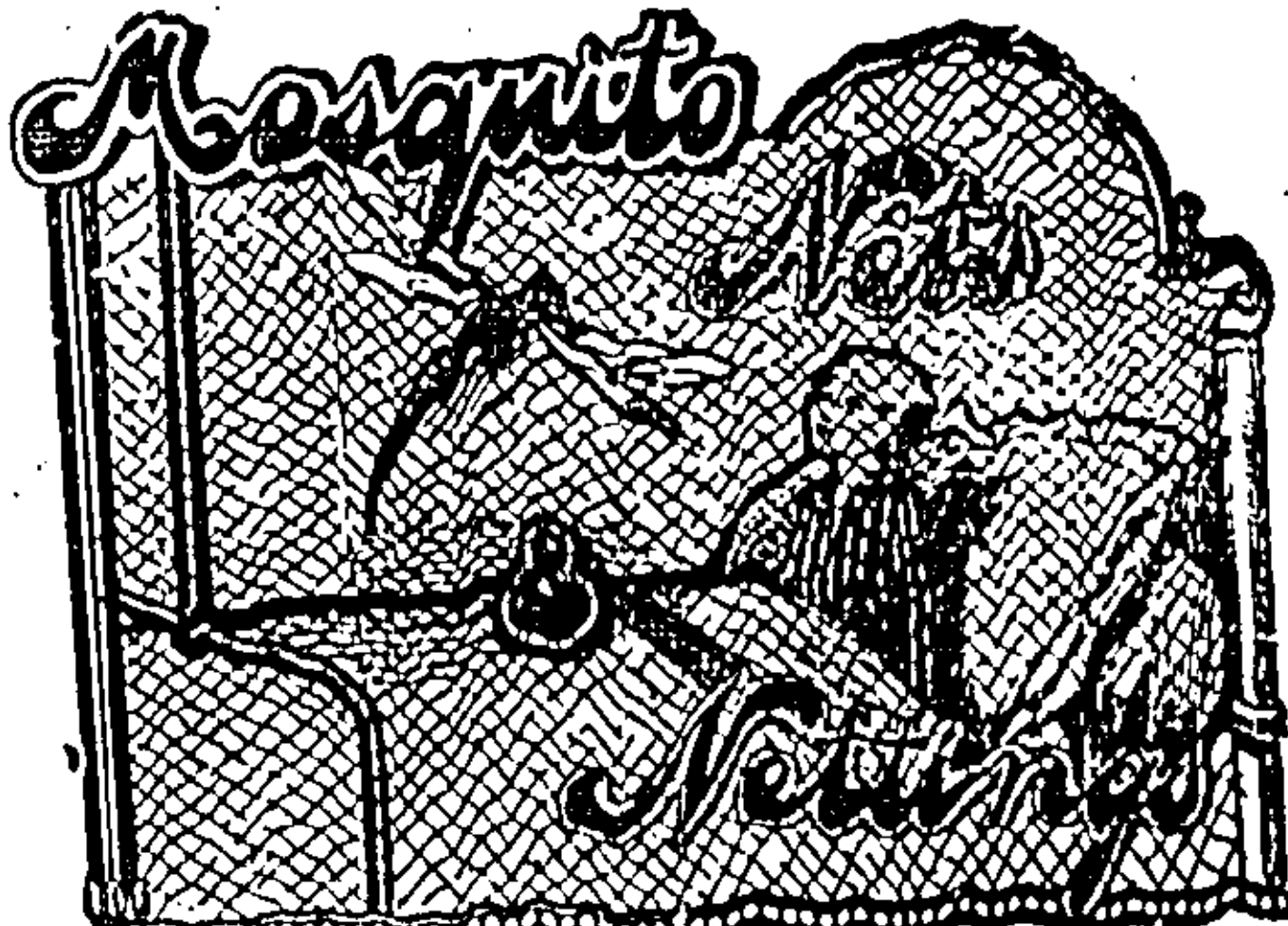
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Independent Reports Confirm Bilbao Defeat

Madrid Persists In Denials

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Paris, Yesterday.

Independent reports received in Paris from Spain tend to confirm earlier insurgent claims that the Republican defenders of Bilbao were completely demoralised by the large-scale offensive launched by the rebels.

Main factor in the insurgent success appears to have been the intensive bombing from the air which preceded the infantry attack.

The fighting was particularly bitter near Munguia, where the loyalist defenders put up a stout defence before being pushed back.

Reports from Bilbao state that a number of small Basque armed vessels fought a half-hour action to-day with the insurgent cruiser Almirante Cervera.

The short battle was indecisive and none of the ships engaged was damaged.

STEAMER SEIZED

An Agence Radio message declares that insurgent warships to-day seized a steamer flying the Greek flag 80 miles off the Basque coast and escorted the vessel to Bermeo.

The ship, it is alleged, was carrying planes and guns.

Another vessel, whose identity is not revealed, was also captured, 100 miles off the Basque coast, and is now being escorted to a rebel harbour.—Trans-Ocean.

MADRID COMMUNIQUE

Madrid, Yesterday.

A communique issued by the War Ministry says that there was heavy fighting on most fronts on Friday, especially on the Basque sector.

The Republican artillery was kept busy most of the day, while loyalist planes carried out many successful air raids on towns in insurgent hands, including Mallorea.

The communique concluded with another assertion that the large-scale rebel offensive on Bilbao was repulsed.—Trans-Ocean.

FRESH ALARM Spanish Submarine Fleet

Berlin, Yesterday.

"New Red provocation" and an "open challenge" of the direct type" is the reception accorded in the newspapers here to reports from Bilbao that the Spanish Government is forming a submarine fleet.

Object of the fleet, say reports from Spain, is to clear Spanish waters of foreign submarines.

The "Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung" says that the Valencia Government has revealed its intention of working deliberately towards catastrophe and opines that the non-intervention committee will have a difficult task to face.

The "Berliner Boersen Zeitung" declares "Any new provocation will lead to lightning retaliation by Germany and the Bolshevik chieftains in Bilbao and Valencia should realise this." —Trans-Ocean.

Japanese Anger At Russell Pasha

PEIPING, YESTERDAY.

ANOTHER "OPIUM WAR" OPENED TO-DAY WITH A VERY INDIGNANT JAPANESE STATEMENT REFUTING THE CHARGES MADE BEFORE THE MEETINGS OF THE OPIUM ADVISORY COMMITTEE AT GENEVA.

The statement, which was made by Mr. Kato, First Secretary of the Japanese Legation, was a reply to charges against the Japanese, particularly by Russell Pasha, that Japanese soldiers were becoming drug addicts.

"I am sure," said Mr. Kato to-day, "that nobody can hear such abusive remarks without doubting Russell Pasha's sanity."

"The Japanese nation cannot overlook this wilful and malicious statement."

Mr. Kato warned the Opium Advisory Committee in the interests of national peace, to beware of arguments founded on unreliable information, and especially those calumniating the Japanese Army.—Reuter.

NORTH ATLANTIC AIR SERVICES

AIR FRANCE AND LUFTHANSA TO COLLABORATE

Berlin, Yesterday.

Repeated reports in the French press concerning co-operation between Air France and the German Lufthansa in organising and operating an air service across the North Atlantic, elicited confirmation from the Lufthansa offices to-day.

The statement says that successful co-operation has existed between the two companies for years in their mutual task of mail carrying across the South Atlantic.

The schedule of flights had been drawn up in collaboration, the question of tariffs arranged and each company had supported the other.

DRAFT CONTRACT

In view of this successful co-operation on the South Atlantic, a similar arrangement will come into existence when the North Atlantic service is inaugurated.

Negotiations between the firms had led to a draft contract, which is at present still being considered. It will eventually be submitted to the French and German Air Ministries for approval.—Trans-Ocean.

EUROPEAN ZONE FINAL

Germany Qualifies Easily

Berlin, Yesterday.

Germany to-day won the right to play Yugo-Slavia in the final of the European Zone of the Davis Cup when she defeated Belgium here by 3 matches to 0.

The winner of the contest between Germany and Yugo-Slavia will face the United States in the Inter-Zone final, the victor to challenge Great Britain, holders of the trophy, at Wimbledon on June 23.—Reuter.



Some of the competitors at the first Gymkhana held by the Kowloon Riding School last week. ("Herald" photo).

GRETA GARBO TO WRITE HER MEMOIRS

To Be Published In Five Languages

ITALIAN QUEST

Milan, Yesterday.

Greta Garbo, the blonde Swedish actress who probably has more fans than any other star in the world, is to write her memoirs.

The memoirs will be published in the United States in five languages, says a newspaper here.

Garbo is seeking a villa in Italy for the purpose of obtaining the peace necessary in writing the book, the paper adds.

She has refused the offer of an Italian artist of a villa, saying she desired her own home, and has commissioned an American family in Italy to select a country residence for her.—Trans-Ocean.

KING'S SUMMER CAMP FOR SCHOOLBOYS

Hopes To Be Able To Attend This Year

London, Yesterday.

It is understood that it is the King's intention, if State duties permit, to visit the seaside camp in Suffolk which he himself founded as the Duke of York and which is attended every year by 200 boys from public schools and 200 lads from factories and workshops who spend a week together.

This year's camp is being held from July 31 to August 7 and His Majesty will, it is hoped, spend a full day during the week at camp.

In the past, on several occasions as Duke of York, he spent the night under canvas with the boys but this year it is expected that His Majesty will only be able to spend the day with them.—British Wireless.

BECKENHAM TITLE Yamagishi Defeats Tuckey

London, Yesterday.

C. R. D. Tuckey, Britain's Davis Cup doubles star, was defeated in the final of the Kent Lawn Tennis Championships at Beckenham to-day by Yamagishi, of Japan.

Yamagishi won after a stern struggle, the scores in his favour being 6-0, 1-6 7-5.—Reuter.

Colony's Reservoirs Slowly Filling

Hong Kong's reservoirs benefited by nearly fifteen hundred million gallons as a result of May's heavy rains, but as consumption during the month reached the high figure of 711,000,000, the improvement in storage at the month's end was just under 800,000,000 gallons.

Total storage on the island was 1,143,000,000 gallons compared with 693,000,000 gallons on May 1, and 1,062,000,000 on June 1 last year. Consumption totalled 406,250,000 gallons. Tytam Tuk was 41' 4" feet below overflow.

Mainland storage totalled 1,190,000,000 gallons compared with 898,000,000 on May 1 and 821,000,000 gallons a year ago. Kowloon consumption totalled 305,000,000 gallons and the mainland also contributed 122.21 million gallons to the island supply.

SUICIDE IN LOCAL HOTEL

Young Chinese Girl Takes Lysol

Groans coming from room No. 630, of the Luk Kwok Hotel, at about 2 a.m. yesterday morning resulted in the discovery of a young Chinese girl suffering from lysol poisoning.

She was immediately removed, by ambulance, to the G. C. H. but she died four hours later.

Giving her age as 21, the girl registered at the Hotel under the name of Li Ping on Friday afternoon, stating that she had come from Canton.

An empty Lysol bottle was found in the room.

KIEL REGATTA Two Hundred Yachts Entered

Kiel, Yesterday.

Over 200 yachts from the Netherlands, Italy, Norway, Sweden and Germany have entered for Kiel Regatta week, which is to be held from June 20 to June 27.

According to present indications it will be one of the most elaborate regattas held at Kiel for many years.

Many of the yachts are of new design and are being sailed for the first time.—Trans-Ocean.

"Y" SWIMMING GALA

Close Finishes In Aggregate Events

Excellent Handicapping

The European Y.M.C.A. held a very successful swimming gala last night when a fairly large number of spectators were present at the "Y" bath, the outstanding feature of the swimming being the very close finishes which took place in the Men's and Ladies' 50 Yards Free-Style Aggregate Handicap.

J. Sloan recorded his best time in the 50 Yards Aggregate event, in the second heat, when he clocked 28 2-5 secs. to win from scratch, reaching the wall a fraction before Ashford.

In the first heat the handicapping was excellent and although both of the more heavily handicapped swimmers were third and fourth, the race finished with a series of "touchers."

Mrs. M. Major, taking part in her first competitive event at "Y" galas, won an excellent race in the Ladies' 50 Yards Aggregate handicap, just beating Miss Winnie Ingram, while Mrs. Sissons was third.

The water-polo match between the "Y" and the Royal Corps of Signals saw the former win a very enjoyable and thrilling encounter by 3 goals to 2 after the "Y" had led at the interval by the odd goal in three. Robson and Cox scored for the Signals, while H. G. Lango, R. Goldman and W. F. Kerr netted for the winners. Frank V. Reed refereed.

Results were as follows:
Men's 50 Yards Free Style Aggregate Handicap:
Heat 1: 1. G. Cox; 2. R. Barkus; 3. A. Keown; 4. R. Goldman. Time: 30 4/5.
Heat 2: 1. J. Sloan; 2. R. F. Ashford; 3. G. Fuxman. Time: 28 2/5.

Ladies' 50 Yards Free Style Aggregate Handicap:—1. Mrs. M. Major; 2. Miss W. Ingram; 3. Mrs. Sissons. Time: 35 1/5.
Men's 100 Yards Medley Relay:—1. "A" Team (J. Sloan, R. Raymond, R. B. Wood and R. F. Ashford); 2. "B" Team (A. Keown, J. Greenburg, R. Barkus and W. F. Kerr). Time: 07 4/5.

Men's 75 Yards Free Style Relay. Teams of three:—1. "C" Team (J. Sloan, G. Cox and R. Barkus); 2. "B" Team (R. B. Wood, T. R. Ingram and R. F. Ashford); 3. "A" Team (A. Keown, W. F. Kerr and R. Raymond). Time: 05 1/5.

Y.M.C.A. beat Royal Corps of Signals 3-2.
Goal scorers:—"Y"—H. Lango, R. Goldman and W. F. Kerr; R.C. of S.—Robson and G. Cox.

Y.M.C.A.—A. Keown, W. F. Kerr and R. Goldman; H. G. Lango, G. Fuxman, R. B. Wood and J. Sloan.
R.C. of S.—Tomlinson; Payne and Dignan; Ashford, C. Smith, G. Cox and Robson.

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